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Internal disagreements rip Ocean Beach Town Council

By DAVID GREGSON
Sentinel Staff Writer

A rumor of a council members' suit against the board of directors, a struggle over the issue of "closed" and "open" meetings, the resignation of a council president and a series of accusations and counter-accusations have been tearing away at the structure of the Ocean Beach Town Council recently.

So serious is the struggle and the internal disagreement here that some concerned local residents are conferring with city officials to see whether anything can be done to bring an end to the strife.

Deputy Mayor Sam T. Loftin said yesterday he thinks the council could be an effective organization in Ocean Beach "if they'd stop scrapping."

"I'm sorry Dick Thorpe resigned as the council's president. I hope he will reconsider. We have a great need for a good town council," Loftin said.



MRS. CUMMINS
What they need is...

The main issue, "personality conflicts," an issue aligned with political and ideological outlooks, was brought to a head recently when Thorpe resigned, reportedly due to "poor health." His real reason, according to the Sentinel's in-

formation, was his inability to get along with Mrs. Fran Hanks, council executive director.

Thorpe's resignation made Mrs. Page Cummins, council vice president, the pro tempore president of the group. Although she expected to become president through the vote of the directors, directors decided to ask Thorpe to reconsider first. His answer will be brought before the board later this month. The fact that the board's decision was an obvious attempt to discourage Mrs. Cummins is admitted by Mrs. Cummins herself and is no secret among council members.

The council board meeting of Feb. 27 was listed in the Sentinel as a "closed" meeting, and this fact created a furor in the council. Mrs. Cummins, according to Sentinel information, is known to favor closed meetings, while other board members consider closed meetings a community disgrace. Some

members who read about the closed meeting immediately began complaining to Mrs. Hanks.

The executive director is paid a nominal sum each month to do most of the council's administrative work and is herself a subject of council controversy.

"On Thursday at 9 a.m. I had a call from a council member who wanted to attend the board meeting and asked if a closed meeting was legal," said Mrs. Hanks. "I told this person at that point I did not want the responsibility of interpreting on my own the bylaws and the California State Corporations Code."

"So I told the callers I would get the opinion of two lawyers at the nearest opportunity. It would be like asking two doctors what to do with a cold. First I called my husband's corporation lawyer. He was in court, so I called Frank Owen, the town council's lawyer. He was not available then, but I left him



MRS. HANKS
... a good town council.

a message to call me. I thought the city attorney, John Witt, would help me out.

"I told Witt's secretary I had a small technical problem on which I needed some advice. She gave me deputy city attorney, Brian Newman-

Crawford, who checked the state code on open and closed meetings. He went over our bylaws. He said there was nothing legally that had been put in print saying that a meeting could be closed. The code says that if closed meetings are to be held there must be a provision in the bylaws.

"Shortly after that," said Mrs. Hanks, "Owen called back and I asked his opinion. He said he could not point out any legal means for a closed meeting but that he thought the board should be able to have one."

Shortly after that incident a rumor began circulating among council directors that Mrs. Hanks was organizing a members' suit against the board of directors. Even following a meeting Tuesday during which Mrs. Hanks tried to explain that she never planned a suit and that it was all a misunderstanding, Mrs. Cummins said she doubted the truth of Mrs. Hanks' story.

Mrs. Cummins: It's those hippie lovers

"All these hippie lovers are against me because they know I'm going to clean house," said Mrs. Page Cummins Tuesday regarding the current personality conflicts which are creating havoc in the Ocean Beach Town Council.

Mrs. Cummins, council president pro tempore, is hoping to become president-elect, but "hippie lovers" are standing in her way, according to her statement Tuesday to the Sentinel. "I'm going to do everything in my power to fight them," she said.

"At the board meeting (Feb. 27) it was brought out that I had appointed a parliamentarian," said Mrs. Cummins. "I had reasons for doing this. One of the board members had called the other directors saying that I should not be elected. They said the Moose lodge and other people were against me and that I wasn't well liked by the membership."

Board members decided to

ask resigning president Dick Thorpe to reconsider, according to Mrs. Cummins. "They have no other choice but to have me as president," she said. "They shouldn't have elected me vice president if they didn't want me in."

She said the people on the youth committee and human relations committee are aligned against her. "I say the hippie lovers are the ones that defend them, rent to them, give them coffee, and a place to go, and contribute and encourage," she said. "When you give a dance out here, it isn't anything but a hippie dance. That's all it is. Well, I'm not for bums. Anyone who doesn't work, I'm not for him."

"I'm told hippies are human beings," said Mrs. Cummins. "I'm told they need help. Well, there are organizations trained to help them, like the Salvation Army. I'm not trained to help them. All I know is, I feel we've got to get through to John Doe Citizen. Or else it's just going to be another Haight-Ashbury out here."

Mrs. Cummins said that as president she would "clean house."

"We need to get these things straightened out," she said. "There must be problems, or else we would not have had three presidents this year."

"Some people think the problem with the council is Page Cummins, not Fran Hanks," said Mrs. Cummins. She said she does not believe Mrs. Hanks was only consulting lawyers about the bylaws.

'Miss Peninsula' sign-up begins

A prize is being offered to the first girl to sign up for the annual Miss Peninsula and Fairest of the Fair Contest here, according to Mrs. Wendy Reynolds, contest chairman.

Mrs. Reynolds said the contest will be held May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island.

Mrs. Reynolds said girls wishing to be in the annual contest should come to the Peninsula Ballet Company studios, 2294 Bacon St., or

the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce office, 1352 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., to pick up an application form. Mrs. Reynolds did not say what this year's prize would be to the first applicant, but she noted that last year it was "a beautiful purse."

Local merchants probably will contribute other prizes to be showered upon the winner of the local contest. The girl who captures the Miss Peninsula title will go on to compete in the Fairest of the Fair Contest of the Southern

California Exposition at Del Mar in June and July.

Girls wishing to enter the contest here must be under 20 years of age and must be able to prove they are residents of the Peninsula area. They must never have been married.

The judging at the May 22 contest will be conducted both in bathing suits and in evening dress. Judges will award points on the basis of face, figure, poise and personality.

The girl who becomes Fairest of the Fair will compete against other local contest winners from throughout San Diego. She will win a grand prize of \$500 in cash and other prizes valued at \$2,000, according to Mrs. Reynolds.

Summer will see stairways on cliffs

Surfers and other beach enthusiasts soon will have an easier descent to the beaches along Sunset Cliffs.

A \$14,833 contract for four staircases was awarded to the Jay-Van Construction Co., El Cajon, by the City Council Tuesday.

According to San Diego's senior structural engineer, Dan Cole, reinforced concrete

stairways from the ends of Santa Cruz Avenue, Cable Street, Bermuda Avenue and Ladera Street probably will be completed before summer.

The staircases will resist erosion, he said, because groups of stairs will span between landings. "People will not need to be concerned when they see water running under the stairway," he said. Foundation footings buried two and a half feet will support the landings, he said.

Three staircases will be easy to construct, but one will not, Cole declared.

The stairs from Ladera Street will cost almost as much to build as the other three staircases combined, he said.

"When you look at the (Ladera Street) site, you won't believe it can be done," he added. "It is a vertical cliff."

Average descent of the other three staircases is 22 feet. The Ladera Street stairs will descend 59 feet.

Cole said some contractors he took to the Ladera Street site said they doubted stairs could be built there.

Cole said some surfers at Ladera Street surprised him by saying they did not want stairs down the steep, dangerous cliffs.

If the beach is easy to reach, it will become crowded, they explained.

Cole said construction of the stairways probably will start within 20 days and be completed before summer.

Delays could result from rain, delivery problems or vandalism, he said.

Vandalism is a problem at construction sites near the ocean, he said, because people rip wood from the concrete forms to feed beach fires.

...Meanwhile, agenda concerns sanitation

Everyone with an interest in the future of the community should attend tonight's meeting of the Ocean Beach Town Council, according to Mrs. Fran Hanks, council executive director.

The meeting will be at

7:30 p.m. in the Ocean Beach School auditorium. Mrs. Hanks noted that citizens will be able to see their council officials in action.

The auditorium is at Santa Monica and Sunset Cliffs Boulevards.

Mrs. Hanks said Don Robbins, a city traffic engineer, and Ed Mendoza of the city sanitation department will present a plan for sweeping the streets of Ocean Beach.

"For some time it has been difficult to sweep the streets here because of cars lining the streets day and night," said Mrs. Hanks. "The sanitation department was asked to come up with some ideas. Mendoza is also prepared to answer any questions regarding trees and sanitation. This will be followed by a question-and-answer period."

A discussion on offshore drilling, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed to a later date, according to Mrs. Hanks. She said an offshore exploration conference at the Community Concourse here will keep the expected speakers from appearing.

Martinet's plan for fishing hole wins approval

Plans are under way for a fishing hole in a small Mission Bay cove, south of the model boat basin.

A report from the city manager's office to the City Council recently approved Councilman Bob Martinet's proposal for a fishing hole in Mission Bay for youths under 16 years of age.

The report said the fishing hole would require a net at the cove's entrance, separation of the swimming and fishing areas and stocking of the cove with fish.

Martinet has indicated this could be done by public donations, the report said.

During the summer the cove has a lifeguard who could protect youngsters fishing as well as those swimming, it said.

"This proposal will be presented to the Mission Bay Committee of the Park and Recreation Board and to the board at their meetings next month," the report concluded.

Transformation slated for new art display

The art gallery at San Diego State College will undergo a dramatic transformation in order to display a new art form developed by a professor at San Diego State.

Visitors to the gallery through March 19 will be confronted by a labyrinth of subdued black partitions which will guide them to a series of three pieces of

sculpture, each to be viewed individually.

Once inside the gallery, the visitor will find a series of display modules designed to present the "attenuating figures" of John Rogers.

He is an assistant professor of art at San Diego State who has developed a new technique of producing cast aluminum sculptures from original "models" built up with polyester resin on wood forms.



WINNERS LAI AND LUTHER
Lasers are pretty tough to build.

You can be a winner, too, if you know—

If you know about polarization preservation in holography, you too can be a winner.

That's what Point Loma High School student Douglas Luther found out when he took first place for physical science in his school's science fair this week.

Sharing first-place honors were Michael Lai, for "Does Audio Frequency Root Stimulation Affect Hydroponic Plant Growth?" and George Gjeret, for "Axiomatic System for a Geometry Describing Motion."

All three boys will now compete in the Greater San Diego Science Fair. Joining them will be 10 other students selected for the honor by the city selection committee. They include Sheryl Cramer, for "The Mathematical Fourth Dimension," Michael Williams, for "Color Facsimile," and John Hamilton, for "Sound Trigger Circuits."

Jeff Wolfe, Rick Stephenson and Robert Schwartz will go downtown for their joint project, "An Investigation Into the Formation and Dispersion of Fog." Robert Caldwell will compete in the city fair with "The Laser as a Pulse Regenerative Oscillator." Larry Lewis will compete with "Will a Strong Magnetic Field Effect Plasma?"

Sandra Frost and David Kronmyer will enter with "The Territorial Behavior of

the Mockingbird" and "Physiological Response to Variant Stimulus" respectively.

Luther did his project with equipment he was able to borrow from the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center and San Diego State College. He said he gave up the idea of building his own laser, something needed for the project.

Lai said he tried to observe the effect of audio waves penetrating plant roots.

Niagara Ave. widening set at OB pier

The City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution to invite bids for the widening of Niagara Avenue at the fishing pier in Ocean Beach.

According to city contracts engineer James McLaughlin, the avenue is being widened to make parking space for vehicles that service the pier. The pavement, now 40 feet across, will be widened to 59 feet, McLaughlin said. The 19 feet will be added by paving dirt areas between the pavement and curbs, he said.

Bidding will open March 25, McLaughlin said. Construction probably will begin in early May and be completed in less than two months, he added.

Political leaders urge bond issue passage

Judge denies citizen's suit

Superior Court Judge Verne O. Warner Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit filed against the San Diego Unified School District alleging "unlawful political activities and illegal expenditure of public funds."

The suit was filed by Louis R. Conde, 4980 Academy St. He said school district personnel and funds were being used in support of a March 11 vote on \$91.3 million of school bonds. Warner dismissed all charges and refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the school district, according to Thomas A. Shannon, city schools attorney.

bond issue is "crucial" to provide safe and adequate facilities for school children.

Besides bringing schools up to earthquake safety standards, proceeds from the bond issue would buy land for future schools, Goodrich said. As much as 75 percent can be saved by buying land in advance, he declared.

The proceeds also would be used to modernize schools, Mrs. Dyer said.

Boys in junior high school shop classes are trying to learn carpentry with jig-

saws made in 1912, she said. "And we want to help the second-grader who is squinting at a screen, trying to make sense of a film that is all but invisible because the room cannot be darkened."

The chairman of the San Diego County Republican Central Committee, Rear Adm. Leslie Gehres (USN, ret.), told the press conference that Republican leaders "recognize the need for this bond issue to pass by the required two-thirds majority in order to protect students from the danger of earthquakes."

Gehres said he was in Long Beach during its disastrous earthquake in 1933 and saw schools flattened. Fortunately, the earthquake occurred a few minutes after school let out, he said.

Mrs. Dyer said North Shores schools which would be partially replaced if the bond issue passes include: Cabrillo, Fremont, Grant, Loma Portal, Ocean Beach, Mission Beach and Pacific Beach Elementary Schools; Point Loma and La Jolla High Schools; and Pacific Beach Junior High.

The bond issue would finance the construction of a new Midway Junior-Senior High School, a new Spreckels Elementary School, and a new high school and new elementary school in University City, she said.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Oil firms accused by Navy in scandal

By DREW PEARSON
and JACK ANDERSON



Drew Pearson



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Titillating charges that oil companies wined, dined and provided girls for Navy fuel inspectors are bubbling to the surface in the investigation of the Thailand oil scandal.

The accusations have been made by John McGee, an inspector, who says he and his superior, Arlie Rankin, were entertained by Esso and Shell in Vientiane, Laos, at the White Rose, an alleged sex-and-whiskey emporium. McGee

also charged that the Esso district manager, identified only as Mr. Seri, was "buying a girl for Rankin's use."

Both Esso and Shell were deeply involved in the massive thefts of U. S. military fuel in Thailand. Rankin, the chief Navy inspector in Thailand, discovered the thefts and pressed the Navy to collect rebates from the oil companies.

He contended the oil had disappeared before it was delivered to the military bases, and that therefore, the oil companies should be held accountable for the loss. However, the oil companies are trying to stick the taxpayers for the loss.

U. S. SENATOR WILLIAM Proxmire (D-Wis.), the scourge of the oil tycoons, also charged that the oil companies had been purchasing fuel oil at a temperature of 60 degrees and delivering it to military depots in Thailand at a temperature of 90 degrees.

Since heat causes gasoline to expand, Proxmire pointed out, the oil companies collected payment for 150 extra gallons on every 10,000-gallon delivery. He estimated the oil companies had cheated the taxpayers out of \$1,200,000 by this trick.

Our own investigation has convinced us that Rankin scrupulously protected the interests of the taxpayers, not the oil companies. However, both the Defense Department and the Civil Service Commission are investigating McGee's charges.

McGee asserted Rankin accepted the hospitality of both Esso and Shell at the White Rose. On one occasion, McGee alleged, Rankin picked out a girl and disappeared with her upstairs. McGee acknowledged he had accepted some drinks, but said he had declined the offer of female companionship. McGee also charged that Rankin had spent several week ends in vacation cottages owned by Esso.

RANKIN HAS VIGOROUSLY denied the allegations. He admitted going to the White Rose with an Esso host, but insisted it was a respectable massage parlor.

In his confidential statement to the Civil Service Commission, made available

to us, Rankin declared: "With respect to . . . John McGee's allegation that a contractor representative was 'buying a girl for Rankin's use,' I want to state that this is typical of how Mr. McGee twists things around and makes implications against my integrity and character."

"Actually, what happened was that I was in Vientiane, Laos, with Mr. McGee and others. I remarked that I had always wanted to try a massage and steam bath and, despite my lengthy stay in Southeast Asia, I had never had one. I explained that I did not have any local currency, although I had U. S. dollars, and I asked Mr. Seri to lend me 5,000 kip, which is equivalent to 10 U. S. dollars, until the next day."

"I REIMBURSED MR. SERI the following day. There was nothing immoral or improper in my actions. I paid Mr. Seri back the next day in Mr. McGee's presence."

We also have learned that Caltex, another oil company involved in the Thailand scandals, tried to plant a former employee as a naval fuel inspector. Caltex urged the U. S. Navy Fuel Supply Office to hire Alex Von Himmelman, who had worked for Caltex in Thailand. In other words, Caltex tried to name one of the investigators who would investigate Caltex.

C. W. Crosson, the Navy's top civilian fuel inspection supervisor, rejected the recommendation. In an unpublished letter to McGee, Crosson wrote: "Tell him (Rankin) that Caltex recommended a guy by the name of Alex Von Himmelman for a procurement inspection job, but I am not impressed with his qualifications."

Crosson told us that oil companies occasionally have recommended inspectors but that he has never hired one. Meanwhile, the Thailand oil scandal continues to boil.

STANDARD OIL'S MAN Standard Oil of New Jersey has quietly planted one of its top executives, Jerome Rosow, in the Labor Department as an Assistant Secretary. He will help set government policy on labor-management employment

problems affecting his company.

As an incentive to persuade him to take the job, Standard Oil handed him a special \$50,000 bonus to tide him over while he is on the government payroll. His government salary, incidentally, is \$36,000 a year, which ought to be enough for him to struggle along on. At the same time he is supposed to be working for the taxpayers, he also will continue to collect Standard Oil bonuses, plus health and insurance benefits. He also will continue to keep his seniority and employment rights in the company. In other words, Standard Oil is treating him as if he were undertaking a special assignment for the company. This raises a question as to where his loyalty will lie in case of a conflict between the public interest and the oil interests.

Rosow is coming to the Labor Department from London, where he has been manager of Esso Europe's employee relations.

MORMON TAKEOVER President Nixon the other day teasingly told Mark Evans, the amiable Mormon who managed his inaugural ball, that "you Mormons are taking over."

The President pointed out that Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney are Mormons. The inaugural chairman, J. Willard Marriott, is also a Mormon, and the biggest hit at the inauguration was the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

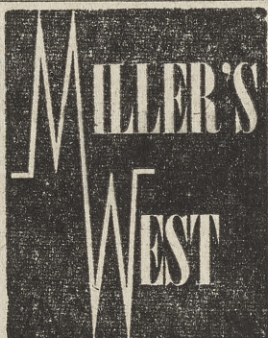
Evans retorted that the only other Quaker he knows besides the President is Drew Pearson.

"He's just a convert. I was born a Quaker," said Nixon, as if eager to disavow any similarities between himself and his non-favorite columnist.

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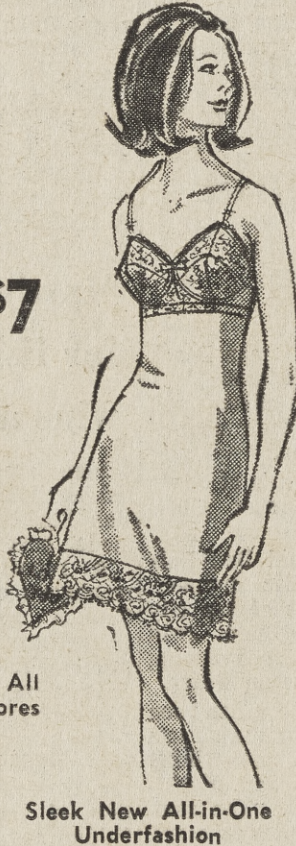
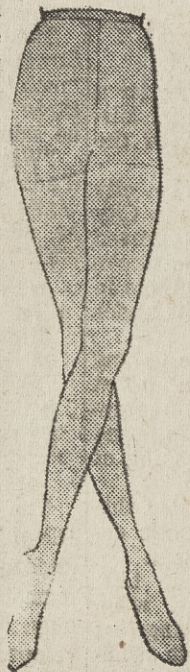
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OL' VIRGINIA SLICED COOKED HAM 5-OZ. PACKAGE 55¢
HORMEL KOLBASE VAC. PACK 12-OZ. 89¢ **PRECIOUS MOZZARELLA** 8-OZ. 49¢ 12-OZ. 69¢

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 49¢
2 PAK

ARDEN INSTANT BREAKFAST 49¢
6 PAK ASSTD.

MANDARIN ORANGES PRIZE CROP 11-OZ. CAN 59¢

CRISCO COOKING OIL 24-OZ. BOTTLE DEAL PACK 39¢

VET'S DOG FOOD NO. 1 TALL CAN 12¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2-LB. \$1 29
3-LB. \$1 93
1-LB. CAN 65¢



**KITCHEN QUEEN TERRY
DISH TOWELS**
LARGE 16 INCH
BY 27 INCH 100%
COTTON SOFT
UNLESS FAST
COLORS

3 FOR \$1

**GIANT BOLD
DETERGENT** DEAL PACK 59¢

**GERBER'S
BABY FOOD** STRAINED
FRUITS &
VEGETABLES REG. SIZE JAR 9¢

**NU MAID SOFT
MARGARINE** STICK 1-LB.
CARTON 29¢

**CARNATION EVAP.
CANNED MILK** NO. 1
TALL CAN 79¢

R.E.D. SALMON 69¢
1/2 FLAT CAN
FRUIT DRINKS 37¢
CAL FAME 46-OZ. CAN

INSTANT POTATOES 57¢
DEL MONTE 15 1/2-OZ. CAN
NABISCO CRACKERS 31¢
PREMIUM SNOWFLAKE 1-LB. BOX

CREST TOOTHPASTE 59¢
EXTRA LARGE SIZE DEAL PACK
MAYFRESH SALT 9¢
26-OZ. SIZE

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U.S.
NO. 1

**RUSSET
POTATOES**
10-LB. BAG 49¢

CHERRY TOMATOES RIPE
FIRM... BSKT. 29¢

CUCUMBERS EXTRA FANCY EACH 10¢

BELL PEPPERS LARGE
THICK MEATY lb. 29¢

CRISP CELERY TENDER BY THE
BUNCH 15¢

SPANISH ONIONS U.S. NO. 1 25¢

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EFFECTIVE MAR. 5 - MAR. 12

**APPLE
DANISH** 39¢
PKG. OF 3

**POUND
CAKE** 49¢
EACH

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ORANGE PLUS BREAKFAST
BIRDS EYE 9-OZ. CAN 43¢

VEGETABLES 10-OZ.
PKG. 389¢
BIRDS EYE PEAS, CORN,
CHOP SPINACH,
SLICED CARROTS,
FRENCH CUT GRN. BEANS 9-OZ.

CHEESE CAKE 79¢
SARA LEE 17-OZ. CREAM CHEESE OR BLUEBERRY

FISH STIKS OR KRISPS 69¢
FOUR FISHERMEN 14-OZ.

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ZAROFSKY VODKA \$3 69

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CHIP
STAMPS

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SUPERMARKETS

Hardison's Spanish

What are some phrases that can be used in a shopping situation? Does one bargain for obtaining a better price or is a fixed or firm price used by most Spanish speaking merchants?

An important phrase for shoppers who are unable to find a price tag on merchandise is "Que precio es?" (What price is it?). There are several ways by which a response to this question may be made. An attendant may say "Vale cuatro dolares" (It is worth four dollars), or the response may be "El precio es cinco pesos" (The price is five pesos). Other responses could be "Es un precio caro" (It is an expensive price) or "Es un precio barato" (It is a cheap price).

Another phrase used by shoppers is "Cuesta cuanto?" (How much does it cost?). A response to this may be "Cuesta muy poco" or "Cuesta mucho" (It costs a lot).

More and more, the custom of bargaining seems to be disappearing. At one time this friendly art was practiced throughout most of the Spanish speaking world. Today it is more common to hear such phrases as "Los precios son fijos" (The prices are firm) or "No se puede cambiar los precios" (The prices cannot be changed). This new trend of "precios fijos" may save much time over the old method of bargaining, but much of the satisfying conversation that was a part of making a purchase also has disappeared.

The practice phrases listed below may be used in a shopping situation. See if you can learn to say them with the help of the recorded voice that will lead you in the pronouncing of them when you dial 276-2762 on your telephone.

IMPORTANT PHRASES
Say "Que precio es?" (keh PREH-seh-oh eh) for "What

Scholarship competition announced

Graduating high school seniors with some Italian ancestry may file applications to compete for 39 scholarships to be awarded by the Grand Lodge of California, the Order of Sons of Italy in America, and the Sons of Italy Western Foundation.

The awards will be made to qualified students who will graduate this year from public and private high schools. Five renewable \$500 scholarships and 34 non-renewable scholarships are available. Applicants for the renewable scholarships must submit an essay on the topic "American Democracy Today: The Individual's Rights and Obligations at Home and Abroad." It must be between 500 and 1,000 words.

Application blanks are available at Bruno's Shoe Shop, 969 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. The deadline for submitting applications is April 7.

Dividend raised as Grant sales top \$1 billion

The W. T. Grant Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend on common stock of 35 cents per share, up from 32½ cents per share paid in the previous quarter. The dividend is payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 10.

On an annual rate, the increased dividend is \$1.40 per common share, compared with the \$1.30 rate formerly paid. This is the fourth increase in the annual dividend rate in the last five years.

The regular quarterly dividend of 93½ cents per share on preferred stock was declared as of the same dates. Preliminary results for the year ended Jan. 21 indicate record sales and earnings for the national general merchandise retailer.

Sales of \$1,092,000,000 were up 11.5 percent over 1967 sales of \$979,458,000, to mark the company's 19th consecutive year of record sales and the first year in which sales exceeded a billion dollars.

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All Models...
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Documentary film nominated for an Oscar

The documentary film "Journey into Self," produced by the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, La Jolla, has been nominated for an Academy Award.

"Journey into Self," which presents the personal experiences of eight people participating in a group encounter session, is one of five documentary features nominated for the Oscar.

Big Brothers increases staff to expand program

Big Brothers of San Diego will handle general cases. County has increased its staff to accomplish its major objective for 1969, expansion of the program for fatherless boys among minority groups in the community.

The Rev. Harold Smith of Southeast San Diego and Paul Jordan, a San Diego State College senior, have been added as part-time caseworkers, joining two full-time caseworkers. Both men

Yoga studio open in LJ

Miss Marion Sarkisian has opened a yoga studio in La Jolla.

Miss Sarkisian came to La Jolla to visit friends in 1967 — and stayed. Her interest in physical and mental well-being led ultimately to Hatha Yoga, an ancient Indian physical culture, combined with mental discipline and control.

Since coming to San Diego the Big Brother program has helped more than 1,000 fatherless boys. The number of current cases passed the 100 mark in January.

She has held yoga classes at 939 Coast Blvd., at the La Jolla Community Center,

and in San Diego at the First Unitarian Church. She also joined the staff at the Golden Door, Escondido.

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You don't need cash.
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Lycra Spandex fiber. Elastic hosiery. Full footed fully supportive. Made to sell for 7.98.
99¢

MEN'S Elastic Hose
For all walks of life. Full supporting.
Your Choice Men's or Ladies'
99¢

RECORDING TAPE
3 inch Reel, 150 feet boxed. Reg. 29c **23¢**

REVLON HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. Reg. 1.50 Regular or hard to hold **98¢**

PETAL SCARF
Gay assorted hair covers. Reg. 1.89 **99¢**

POLISH REMOVER
Cutex Super Gentle, 4 oz. Reg. 49c **29¢**

SHOE BOX
Clear plastic with stackable lids **37¢**

MICRIN
Mouth Wash. 12 oz. Reg. 98c **68¢**

MOTH CAKE
Apex, kills moths and egg larvae. Reg. 29c **17¢**

GIFT WRAP
25c wedding or shower paper **13¢**

BOYS' BOXER BRIEFS
Features for longer wear. Reinforced at points of strain. Cut for comfort. Easy to wash. 100% fine cotton. Sanforized front.
Reg. 1.17. Save 50c
367¢

Right Guard DEODORANT
Protection for the whole family. King size 4 oz. Reg. 1.00 **62¢**

FAST SET HOT ROLLERS
Set hair in 10 minutes easy to use. Lasts for 3 years. Reg. 1.29 **88¢**

MEN'S LUNCH KIT
With pint vacuum bottle. Regular 1.99 **1.99**

CHILDREN'S PAINT BOX
56 blocks of color in metal box with brush. Reg. 89c **38¢**

BUTANE LIGHTER
Adjustable flame. easy refillable. Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

MOD WATCH BAND
Make your old watch as modern as tomorrow. 1.29 Value **88¢**

BATH MAT
14 x 24 floral printed rubber mat with hundreds of suction cups to hold in place. **1.69**

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STAMP DISPENSER. Weigh letters up to 2 oz. for savings, plus handy safe for stamps. **69¢**

COFFEE SET
FOR FOUR. Cup, saucer, plus carafe to keep everyone's own second cup hot. Reg. 3.69 **1.88**

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All aluminum for safe, durable cook-ware. Rolled beaded edges. 3 most popular sizes. 1.29 value **89¢**

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Relieves distress of colds. 6 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

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advanced Personna THE ELECTRO-COATED BLADE
The keenest edge yet for your shaving comfort. Injector Blades. Pkg. of 7. Reg 99c **87¢**

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Super Stainless Double-Edge. Package of 5 — Reg. 79c **67¢**

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8 cup coffeemaker or beverage server. Modern design. Reg. 5.00 value **2.99**

SPICE RACK
2-tier wooden rack with 2 drawers for recipes or stamps and 12 clear jars with air-tite tops. **2.88**

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Simulated lizard vinyl. Fold over & clip with coin purse. 1.00 value **48¢**

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Americas No. 1 iron tonic. Just 2 tsps. or 2 tablets of Geritol contain twice as much iron as a pound of calf liver. 40 tablets Reg. 2.45 **1.88**

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Hospital proved for 100% safe sleep taken as directed. No narcotics. Not habit forming. Reg. 1.25 16 Tablets. **73¢**

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PLASTIC TRAVEL BAG
Heavy vinyl, long zipper, clear window. **67¢**

IRONING COVER & PAD
Silicone and Santiflex combination. **63¢**

BATH TOWELS
Solid color or striped. **77¢**

GARMENT BAG
Quilted floral prints. **99¢**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Mens, ready to use. **8.83¢**

KITCHEN TOWELS
Silk screen prints. **23¢**

NECK PILLOWS
Foam filled. **99¢**

INCOME TAX DEPT.

STEEL PORTA FILE
Holds 800 items filed for quick reference. **1.68**

METAL BOND BOX
Lock & key, keep legal documents & records. **1.98**

ENVELOPES
Box of 100, gummed flap. Reg. 49c **27¢**

TAX BOOK
Simplified. **50¢**

JUMBO MAILER
10 — No. 12 Manila envelopes 29c **23¢**

EXPANDING FILE
9 pockets indexed A to Z **99¢**

CARBON PAPER
29c — For typewriter or pencil **23¢**

Half Gallon VODKA
Katrinka distilled from grain. 80 proof. **6.99**

Half Gallon WHISKEY
Shady Brook Kentucky blend 80 proof. **7.77**

BOTTLED IN BOND
Lucky Strike 100 proof. Straight bourbon 5th **3.99**

IMPORTED RUM
Ron Yuba dark or light 7 Star 80 proof. 5th **3.29**

STRAIGHT BOURBON
Col: Murphy. 5th **3.39**

IMPORTED SCOTCH
Glen Roa extra mild blend 80 proof. 5th **3.98**



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FULLY COOKED

HAM
47^c
lb.

CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES \$1⁰⁹
lb.

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HALF

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BLUE
CHIP
STAMPS

**RIB or FAMILY
STEAKS**

U.S.D.A.
'CHOICE'
BEEF
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89^c
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'CHOICE'
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69^c
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MEDIUM SIZE
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MOUTHWASH
MEDIUM
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VICKS '44'
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SIZE **84^c**

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79c
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SWABS
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Size **77^c**

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CANADA'S PRIDE
SPECIAL RESERVE

**CANADIAN
WHISKY**

\$4⁵⁹
FIFTH

SAVE \$2.00 \$12.98 STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
ANCIENT AGE \$10⁹⁸
HALF GAL.

SAVE \$1.16 \$11.65 80 PROOF VODKA
SMIRNOFF \$10⁴⁹
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IMPORTED NORWEGIAN
BEER
6 Glass
Pack
cans \$1¹⁹
CASE OF 24 \$4.53

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PULLY FUISSE
IMPORTED FRENCH
DINNER
WINE \$1⁹⁹
FIFTH
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS \$21.49

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BEEF SHORT RIBS 39^c lb.

RATH SOCIETY FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS \$1³⁹ lb.

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PORK SAUSAGE 3 8-oz. \$1

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McCOY PASTRAMI \$1²⁹ lb.

FRESH GROUND, READY-TO-BAKE
Seasoned Meat Loaf 69^c lb.

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FROZEN NORBEST
U.S.D.A. GRADE A

12 to 14 lbs.

WITH POP-UP TENDER TIMER

39^c lb.

HORMEL, BROWN 'N SERVE

Breakfast Sausage 69^c lb.

HONEYUCKLE, FROZEN WITH GRAVY

SLICED TURKEY 3 6-oz. \$1

CERTI-FRESH FROZEN

BREADED SHRIMP 1 1/2-lb. \$1⁸⁹

SUPERIOR FROZEN

FISH STICKS 14-oz. 59^c

FILLETS OF

FRESH OCEAN PERCH 79^c lb.

FILLETS OF

BREADED PERCH 69^c lb.

LIQUID

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CLOROX

GALLON PLASTIC

49^c

PURE

VEGETABLE

SHORTENING

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN

69^c



LITHOGRAPH BY ALTOON

A picture in his mind of what is on your mind.

AT MUSEUM OF ART

Altoon exhibit here

"John Altoon—1925-1969," an exhibition now on display at the La Jolla Museum

of Art honors the talented and vital artist, who died last month in Los Angeles at the age of 43.

The 10 works in the exhibition of drawings and graphics are part of the museum's permanent collection. The earliest representation in the group is an ink drawing, "Blind Accord-Play," a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer. An untitled pen-and-ink figure study, 1960; "Sawtelle Series," a mixed-media work of ink and designers' colors, 1964; and two color lithographs, done at the Tamarind Lithograph Workshop in 1965, represent a sampling of all but the most recent work by the artist.

Also included in the display are four works from the suite of 10 lithographs, entitled "About Women," from the handmade book of the same name, published in 1966 in a limited edition of 100 copies.

One-man shows of Altoon's work have been held in museums and galleries on

both coasts, including the M.H. De Young Museum, San Francisco; the Santa Barbara Museum, and the Artists Gallery, New York. He was represented in numerous group exhibitions, including "Fifty California Artists" at the Whitney Museum in 1962 and "American Drawings" at the Guggenheim Museum in 1964, both in New York. His work is contained in the collections of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum, among many others.

Art critic Henry J. Seldis, in a eulogy printed in the Feb. 16 issue of the Los Angeles Times, felt the artist was fulfilling his early promise. He wrote, "John Altoon's life ended just as his intense personality and his imaginative creativity had come into full bloom. His talent, long recognized at home, was finally leading to a national reputation. . . . Vigor and independence marked the man and his work. He understood what it meant to go on living positively in the face of constant disasters. He insisted on an art that was strictly personal in conception and execution. There was no way of separating John Altoon from his art."

Commenting on his own work, Altoon once said, "I am drawing a picture in my mind of what is on your mind."

Art association show to feature Midwest artists

The La Jolla Art Association is sponsoring a showing of 24 works from a private collection at its galleries from next Tuesday through March 20. Seldom seen in this area are the paintings of such Illinois and Indiana artists as Adolph Heinze, Helen Hale, J. Jeffrey Grant, Charles Untch, Walter Parke and Derk Smit.

Landscapes dominate the collection. Included with the Midwest artists are paintings by two Italian painters, E. Frattini and Prof. Franco Colella.

The exhibit will run concurrently with a two-man show by a husband-and-wife team, Mona and Ray Schwemm.



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The Arts

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SCULPTURE • MUSEUMS • GALLERIES

No barriers in art world

There are no language barriers in the artistic world of Clairemont's Jorge Imana, whose creations are on exhibit at the main San Diego library.

The 32-painting exhibit depicts people of Latin America presented in their natural environment.

"There are no messages or morals to confuse viewers," Imana points out, noting that he strives for a quality of simplicity in his art.

Born and educated in Bolivia, Imana came to San Diego four years ago and today manages Point Loma's Artist Showroom. His current exhibition is the largest he has presented to local audiences.

Imana lives at 3645 Argonne St.

Graduated from the Fine Arts Academy at Sucre, Bolivia, with a master's degree in biology, Imana added an art degree to his formal education and taught at the academy eight years before coming to San Diego.

"There is a mass trend of popularity developing toward art in San Diego today," observes Imana, "one I feel which offers unlimited opportunity to artists in all the media."

A muralist by profession, Imana created his largest indoor drawing in the Industrial Union Building at Lima,

Peru. The 50-foot mural depicts scenes of social-economic progress of that country over a 50-year period.

He is currently engaged in planning and the execution of a mural on the external walls of the Artist Showroom which will portray San Diego's 200 years of history.

"I'm amazed, at times, to realize that I am engaged in a task this complex, when I only began learning to speak English four years ago," notes Imana, explaining that he is a self-taught student who uses newspapers and magazines as texts.

Prior to his San Diego arrival, Imana toured South and Central American countries as an exchange artist.

"During that period I witnessed dictatorships, imperialism and government corruption, hostility and oppression on a broad scale," he says.

"I believe I have experienced the very worst in people and their governments. And I am now witnessing and taking part in building what I believe to be the very best," he adds.

"My paintings try to express the commonality between people of all of those countries I have visited and lived in. I believe this is the most significant contribution I can make to the United States," says Imana.

Winnipeg ballet to perform

"Winnipeg? Ballet? Unbelievable! Royal Canadian Mounted Police, yes; but ballet. . . ?" Although Canadians might not agree, these are often the thoughts of audiences and critics where the Royal Winnipeg Ballet appears.

The ballet company will perform here Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Theater under the auspices of the San Diego Community Concert Association.

Considered small by some standards, the company's size is considered by some to be part of its appeal as a touring attraction. With 25 dancers the RWB produces ballet from classical to contemporary. Under the direction of Canadian-born Arnold Spohr, the company's choreographer, the group will present the following program here:

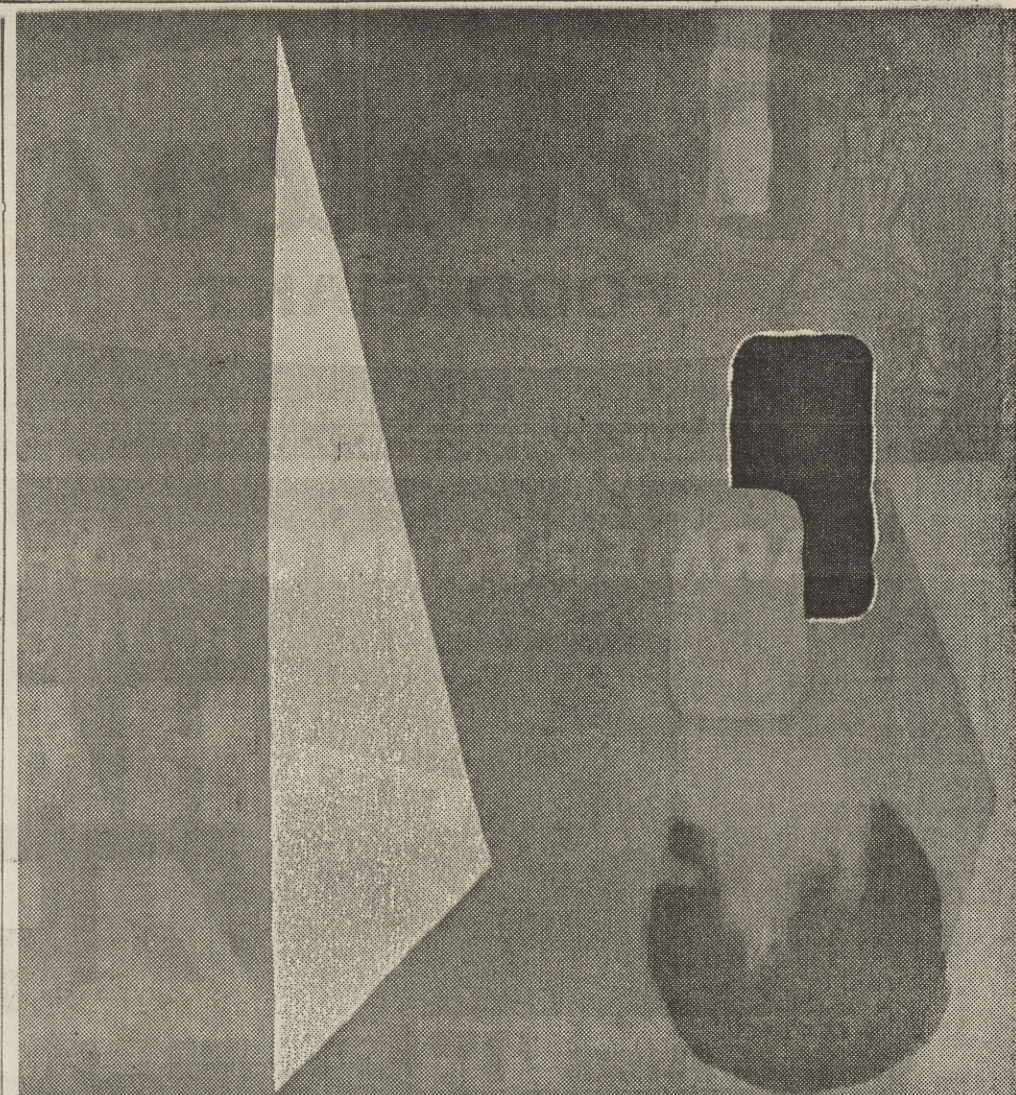
"Aimez-vous Bach?", "Still Point," "Golden Age" and "Don Quixote—Pas de Deux."

Henry Moore is subject of film program

Henry Moore — who, like Picasso, has become a legend in his lifetime — will be the subject of a film program at Sherwood Hall, La Jolla, next Thursday, March 13, at 11 a.m. The La Jolla Museum of Art is sponsoring the event.

Following the film program, luncheon will be served in the museum. Members, guests and prospective members may make reservations (at \$2.50 a person) by calling the museum at 454-0183 no later than Monday. The two films to be presented deal with both the life and work of Moore. "Face to Face," an interview with the artist, is narrated by Sir Ralph Richardson. "Sculpture's Landscape," an interpretation of Moore's work, completes the program. Both films were produced in England.

The program is being offered free to museum members. A donation of \$1 is asked for public admission. Tickets may be obtained at the Sherwood Hall box office from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the day of the showing.



MUSEUM ADDITION

This oil painting on canvas by La Jolla artist Ednah Root is one of the recent additions to the permanent collection of the La Jolla Museum of Art. Entitled "White Plus Four," the 1967 work is a gift to the museum by trustee James G. Wilson.

Jades display extended

Warren Beach, director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park, has announced that the Kurdian collection of pre-Columbian jades and stone has been extended through March.

More than 200 items, including ceremonial objects, totemic figurines and body adornments, comprise the exhibition. The artifacts, products of a now extinct civilization, are from Costa Rica.

The exhibition is free to the public. The gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays. It is closed Monday.

Lent services

Evening services have been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday during Lent at the Sanctuary of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., Clairemont. The public has been invited to participate in the singing and responses at the mass.

FRIDAY PRACTICE SPECIAL
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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PACIFIC BEACH BOWL
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The 110 foot high screamer is Southern California's biggest thrill maker!

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SATURDAY
and
SUNDAY
NOON TO DARK

BELMONT
AMUSEMENT PARK
IN MISSION BEACH

Moller works to be shown

Oil paintings by Mary Moller will be on display all during March in the corridor gallery of the Central Library, 820 E St. Works in the showing cover a variety of subjects: birds in flight, hockey players, the gnarled Torrey pine.

Miss Moller is on the board of directors of the San Diego Art Institute. Her paintings have been selected for exhibition in many San Diego art shows and have won numerous awards.

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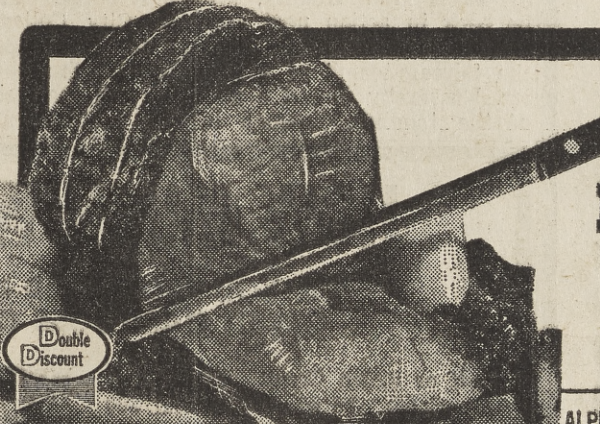
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La Jolla grads play Travelers

Basketballs will literally fill the air tomorrow night at the La Jolla High School gymnasium when the hilarious Harlem Travelers bring their brand of magic to La Jolla.

Game time is at 8:00 p.m., but plan to be there early to view the pre-game drills of the fabulous Travelers. It's no secret that this portion of the evening is almost as entertaining as the game itself.

Tickets are available at the La Jolla High School ticket window and at the door on the night of the

game. Adult admission is \$1.25 and students will be admitted for 75 cents.

The precision-like Travelers is comprised of some of the most outstanding performers in the professional and comedy basketball world.

Appearing against the Travelers in this unusual funfest will be the La Jolla 'Stars of Yesteryears', comprised of former La Jolla High School greats. They include Bill Canning, Robbie Childs, Rick Eveleth, Jeff McCoy, Brad Owens, John Schroeder, John Walters, and Dave Weston.

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Prep Stars share spotlight with O. J. at Breitbard blast

By JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

The stars were out in force Monday night when awards were presented at the Banquet of Champions, the annual affair set up by Bob Breitbard. Monday's gala was the 23rd such event and the list of awardees looked like a "Who's Who" of the sports world. There was O. J. Simpson, California Athlete of the Year, Billy Casper and Lance Alworth, Breitbard Athletic Foundation professional stars of the Year, and Lowell North, of Point Loma, who won the Olympic Gold Medal in Star Class sailing, named the Foundation's Amateur Star of the year.

THERE WERE SO MANY luminaries of the sports world in attendance that no attempt was made at introducing any but those on the dias. When O. J. Simpson made his now famous funny offering to pay the Chargers rent on San Diego Stadium if Sid Gillman would trade Buffalo for him, the U.S.C. TD machine wasn't sure Sir Sid was at the gathering. (He was.)

Western League athletes walked away with most of the awards in the prep classification. Kearny's Chuck Ledbetter was recognized as the CIF Athlete of the year in Cross Country. Chico Hagge, of La Jolla Country Day, took the honors in Tennis and four Western League football players were cited for their selection to the CIF grid team. Ed Evilsizor, a flanker from Kearny, will be back in action next year with the Komets. Eddie made the "dream-team" as a junior. University placed a pair of the toughest linemen in

prep history on the honor squad. Joe Amaral (guard) and Pete Adams (tackle) anchored the Uni line into CIF playoffs.

LA JOLLA'S SCOTT Boughton took the top CIF prize, being named the CIF Football Player of the Year. Boughton, 5-9, 165, was a one man gang for the Vikings. He quarterbacked the Vikes, returned kickoffs and punts and did the booting. In his spare time he ran the ball. Boughton passed for 1,104 yards, ran 989 yards, scored nine touchdowns, accounting for 92 points with his running and kicking.

The boys gathered around O. J. Simpson when the festivities were over and talked football. O. J., who went the Junior College route before enrolling at U.S.C., encouraged the prep stars to consider the J.C. game. "Some good players get lost at a big school," he cautioned. "But (big school) coaches know who the J.C. players are."

THE SAME DECISION HAD earlier been reached by University's Pete Adams, a two-time All-CIF selection. "I'm going to enter Mesa Junior College," said Pete. "There are a lot of reasons involved in my decision and I think it's the right one for me to go there."

Adams, who professed a desire to some day play the professional game, might keep another Western League athlete in mind. Charcer linebacker Jeff Staggs played his high school ball at Point Loma, went to San Diego City College and then on to San Diego State. He played high school, junior college and professional football right in his own home town

'Top coach' is report on Hannon

Madison High School's cagers took second place in the San Diego CIF basketball derby losing the final to a team of giants from Helix, 87-72. The Warhawks did it on team work, cool play and hard work. "It's one of the best balanced teams in the city," said one Western League coach in reference to the 'Hawks. "And one of the best coaching jobs in the country," offered another from the sidelines.

Madison cage coach John Hannon is the coach other coaches talk about. He brings a team into being every year and proceeds to charge through the Western League and on to the post season CIF playoffs. Other coaches have kind words for Silent John and when they talk of his ability they say, "He's one of the best around."

Hannon had a fine group of players going for him this year. The Madison group were referred to as "gentlemen, on and off the court," by the sideline group of prep coaches at the CIF finals. "They come to play," said one, "and they play together," said another.

The 'Hawks lost the title game but they didn't lose the respect of the Helix players. "Madison was tough all the way," said Helix coach Gordon Nash.

Bruce Walton, a 6-6, 255 forward for the Highlanders, had honest praise for Madison's leading scorer, Phil Edwards. "That guy's great," said Walton. "I just couldn't stop him."

Edwards' play was great. He dropped in 28 points to lead all scorers in the title tilt and kept the Warhawks in the game, most of the way.

Edwards set a new CIF post season playoff scoring record posting marks of 29, 29, 22 and 28 for a 108 total in the four game series. Edwards' score breaks, by 25 points, a mark established last year by Ron Dahms, who also played for John Hannon at Madison.



PHIL EDWARDS
'Hawks hawk.

The prep basketball season is over and the players have taken up other matters. Some will play baseball, others try their hand at golf and more will try out for track. The chances are, however, with a Hannon-trained athlete, a basketball is never far away.

SPORTS SHORTS

Track

By RICHARD YEAGER
Sentinel Prep Writer

PREP CAGE — Wilburn Strong of Kearny High School scored 36 points against Helix in the second round of the post season CIF classic and ended his season with 774 points. He broke the single game CIF scoring record of 34 points set by Steve Ojetti on the way to establishing a new CIF single season scoring record. Ojetti set his record playing for Lincoln back in 1961. Strong's season total broke a mark set by Crawford's Larry Blum who scored 737 points in 1963. Blum's mark was also shattered by Madison's Phil Edwards who tallied 766 points this season to move into second place in the city prep scoring derby.

TENNIS — Twenty-six players will participate in the first annual Heart Fund Pro-Am Tennis Tournament, today at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island. The event gets underway at 10 a.m. and will run through 6 p.m. A cocktail hour and dinner will follow. Proceeds of the tournament will go to support research, educational and community service programs of the San Diego County Heart Association.

HOCKEY — The San Diego Gulls return to action at the Sports Arena this weekend. The Gulls play a pair with the Vancouver Canucks with games set for 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. The Canucks are currently riding in the Western Hockey League's second spot.

PRO CAGE — The San Diego Rockets take on the World Champion Boston Celtics in a regularly scheduled National Basketball Association game tonight at the Sports Arena. The Rockets lost to Seattle on Tuesday and are fighting for their playoff lives with each game counting more and more. The Rockets are only one-half game in fourth with both the Boston Bulls and Seattle Sonics breathing down their necks.

KID CAGE — A field of more than 170 boys in five age groups from under ten to 18 will vie in the semi-finals of the second annual Dribble and Shoot contest at 2:30, Saturday at Balboa Park's Munie Gym.

The rains came to California this year and stayed. When the rains came, the high school track season went, at least the early part of the season. Since early March, Mother Nature has been making lakes out of Western League running tracks. Every runner has a cold or flu or whatever they choose to call the "bug" they carry around. All or most practices accomplished so far this season have had to be in crowded gyms or out in the wet muddy elements.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF promise and a number of Western League trackmen are expected to do big things or old things in a big way. With the lack of good hard practices, not many runners are in top form, but still a few have been able to come up with a little something.

Names to remember as the belated season gets underway include Kearny's Vince Breddell and Jim Koudleka in the sprints and Madison's Pat McCallion in the 440. Another Komets gets the call in the 880 as John Vidulich rounds into form.

THERE ARE ENOUGH good milers to make that event one of the hottest contested in many moons. Henry Halleland of Clairemont, Bob Brenner from Point Loma and Benny Martinez of Mission Bay could push each other to a record setting effort. The two-mile also has a group of top runners coming along. Charles Ledbetter, the CIF cross country star of the year from Kearny, heads a field that includes Chuck Dyer of Point Loma. Dyer and Ledbetter take turns pushing each other in record setting performances.

Look for more of the same from Menotti's Madison thin clads.

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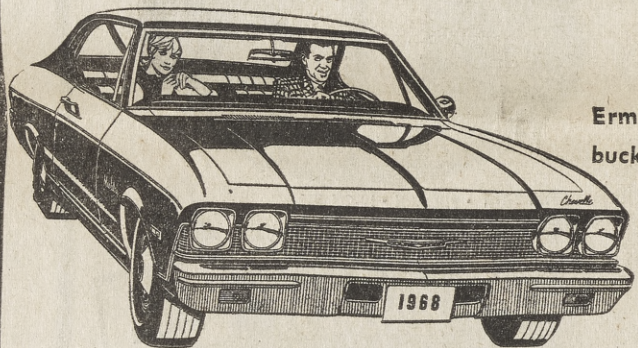
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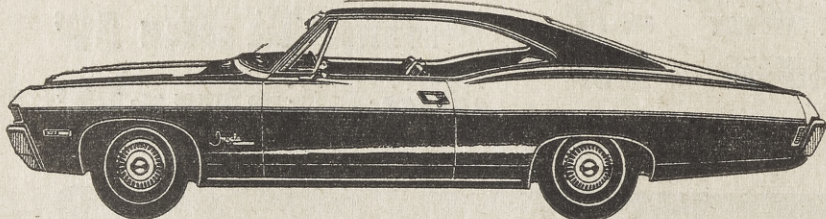
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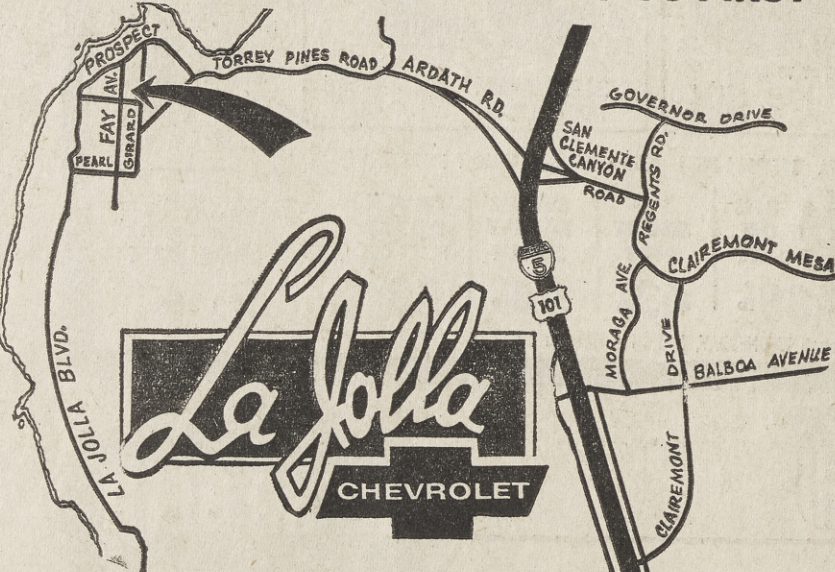
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A voice (Rockets), welcome stranger and an old pro.

Play ball is call for San Diego Padres

A popular voice, a famous name and a newcomer will invade San Diego homes via the airwaves starting tomorrow and their presence will be welcome with open ears. Jerry Gross, (the voice), Duke Snider (the name) and Frank Sims (a soon-to-be friend) will be at the mike when the San Diego Padres open their 1969 major league exhibition season in an afternoon encounter with the California Angels. It will be the Padres first game as a major league team. The trio of "golden tones" will make it all come alive from Keegan Field, the spring training home of the Padres in Yuma, over KOGO radio starting at 11:55 a.m. Sims and Gross will do the play by play with Snider doing the color and interviews.

No word on the Angels lineup for the inaugural but

Padre manager Preston Gomez has penciled in his tentative starters.

Rookie catcher Danny Breeden will get the call at the backstop position with Bill Davis and Nate Colbert sharing first base duties. Jose Arcia, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, is slated to start at second with another rookie, Rafael Robles, at shortstop and Jerry DaVanon or Bobby Pena at third.

THE OUTFIELD WILL round out with Ivan Murrell in left, Clarence Gaston in center and Ollie Brown in right. The trio have shown outstanding prowess in pre-season drills thus far.

Gomez is expected to go with pitchers Johnny Podres, Dick Selma, Al Santorini and Tom Dukes. Podres, a 17-year veteran attempting a comeback, pitched four innings of one-hit ball last Monday in an intra-club skirmish giving Gomez an idea that the 36-year-old lefthander could

be a big help during the season.

THE PADRES WILL REMAIN in action at Yuma over the weekend with a contest Saturday against the Mexican All-Stars and on Sunday against the San Diego Marines. Both games start at noon, San Diego time.

San Diego stadium will be the scene of the final two exhibition games of the spring when the Padres meet the Seattle Pilots on the weekend of April 5 and 6. Saturday's game will be a night affair beginning at 8 p.m., Sunday's game, scheduled for 1 p.m., will close out the spring season. The Padres open regular season play on Tuesday, April 8, with a three game set against the Houston Astros. The first weekend series scheduled for San Diego Stadium will see the San Francisco Giants visit the Padres for a trio of games starting Friday, April 11.

—JW

Padres' Spring Slate

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Fri	Mar. 7	Calif. Angels	Yuma
Sat	Mar. 8	Mexican All-Stars	Yuma
Sun	Mar. 9	San Diego Marines	Yuma
Mon	Mar. 10	Cleveland Indians	Tucson
Tues	Mar. 11	Cleveland Indians	Tucson
Wed	Mar. 12	Seattle Pilots	Tempe
Thurs	Mar. 13	San Francisco Giants	Phoenix
Fri	Mar. 14	Oakland Athletics	Mesa
Sat	Mar. 15	Chicago Cubs	Scottsdale
Sun	Mar. 16	Arizona Western College	Yuma
Mon	Mar. 17	Calif. Angels	Yuma
Tues	Mar. 18	Calif. Angels	Yuma
Wed	Mar. 19	Calif. Angels	Holtville
Thurs	Mar. 20	San Francisco Giants	Yuma
Fri	Mar. 21	San Francisco Giants	Yuma
Sat	Mar. 22	Cleveland Indians	Yuma
Sun	Mar. 23	Cleveland Indians	Yuma
Mon	Mar. 24	San Francisco Giants	Phoenix
Tues	Mar. 25	Chicago Cubs	Scottsdale
Thurs	Mar. 27	Seattle Pilots	Yuma
Fri	Mar. 28	Calif. Angels	Palm Springs
Sat	Mar. 29	Calif. Angels (B)	Yuma
Sun	Mar. 30	Calif. Angels	Palm Springs
Mon	Mar. 31	Chicago Cubs	Yuma
Tues	Apr. 1	Chicago Cubs	Scottsdale
Wed	Apr. 2	Oakland Athletics	Mesa
Thurs	Apr. 3	Oakland Athletics	Yuma
Sat	Apr. 5	Seattle Pilots	*at San Diego Stad.
Sun	Apr. 6	Seattle Pilots	*at San Diego Stad.

*8 p.m. game, all others begin at 1 p.m. local time.

Lana Turner's horse also shows fine form

Grey Host, the handsome big white horse sent to the races by Lana Turner, gets a second chance to go beyond a sprint distance next Sunday when Caliente offers as its feature the one-mile Aquamarine Purse.

The 4-year-old son of My Host-Fleet Echo has been somewhat of a sensation since he embarked on his racing career here Jan. 5 and then reeled off three consecutive victories, all of them over the six-furlong course.

Last Sunday, he collected his fourth purse and displayed courage in turning back the challenge of stretch-running Risky Prince. That performance could earn him a shot at the Aquamarine.

If he is entered he may find the opposition a bit tougher, because the contest will attract such gallopers as Allen Stutsman's Tenth Legion and W. F. Smith's Joe Gordon, who followed Utah Aggie under the wire in that order in the annual George Woolf Handicap.

Some recent graduates from maiden ranks bid for additional prestige in Saturday's main, the six-furlong Java Purse, which sends to the gate allowance sophomores, some of whom show possibilities of developing into candidates for the Caliente Derby.

One of them, A. O. Straub's Bright Link, got his first set of brackets in brilliant style, winning by eight lengths last month.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

Fishermen get ready for Yellowtail Derby

By JEAN SCOTT

Fishermen are talking about the huge white sea bass catches off the Coronado Islands; the 23rd Yellowtail Derby slated to begin March 29 with \$25,000 in prizes waiting for the fish getters and the opening of three "hot" fishing lakes this month.

A 67-pound white sea bass was landed by a skiff fisherman from Imperial Beach on a rod and reel. Others up to forty-pounds were among the 23 white sea bass reported by Municipal Pier as part of Sunday's catch. Two yellowtail were also checked in, but they were lost in the shuffle of the excitement over the mammoth whites and they were not weighed in.

It will be interesting to see what species will dominate the 23rd Annual Yellowtail Derby on opening day. In the past a lowly six-pound barracuda won a sports car for a teen-ager and if the present white sea bass run continues, yellowtail catches may not even qualify for their own derby. Would-be opening day anglers are advised to make reservations immediately at any of the three participating landings, Point Loma Sportfishing, H & M and Fisherman's Landing. The derby, which will run for 25 weeks, is highlighted by two Derby Day fishoffs, June 20th and September 19th.

San Vicente reservoir closed down on a sour note for bass, but channel catfish

seemed to prefer the muddied water and several notable catches were checked in. Jack Dray, 4130 Strand Way, Pacific Beach, hauled in five cats weighing a total of 22 pounds including an eleven-pounder. Junior Williams of San Diego checked in with a 16½-pound channel catfish, one of his 28-pound string.

Although there was some grumbling about closing San Vicente just when the big catfish start hitting, fishermen should have plenty of action at the three reservoirs set to open this month. Lower Otay, home of the lunger Florida bass, will open on March 5th, El Capitan is set for a March 20 opening date and Lake Wohlford will begin its season March 21. Two and a half tons of trout will be stocked at Lake Wohlford just prior to the opening date.

Lake Murray and Miramar reservoir will be stocked Friday, each reservoir receiving 1,000 pounds of trout to raise their inventory. Fishing was excellent at Miramar, a little slower at Murray for trout but other species brightened the fish count. Rick Laufer, 2337 Chicago St., landed a five-pound bass at Murray on a white polar bear jig, fishing from shore at Padre Bay. An eleven-year-old, Jim Turner, 5855 Nagel St. fished the Kid's Pond at Lake Murray using corn for a 10½-pound golden salmon. The fish was really an indecent carp but to an eleven-year-old kid, it's the catching not the eating, that's the bragging part.

Church League basketball

ADULT LEAGUE				
	W	L	GB	
Christ Luth.	7	0	—	
St. Pauls Luth.	5	2	2	
St. Marks Meth.	4	3	3	
La Jolla Meth.	3	4	4	
All Hallows Cath.	2	5	5	
Clairemont Luth.	0	7	7	
SCHEDULED TODAY				
Christ Luth. vs All Hallows				
Madison 7 p.m.				
St. Marks vs La Jolla				
Madison 8:15				
Cint. Luth. vs St. Pauls				
P.B. Rec. Cent. 7 p.m.				
JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE				
	W	L	GB	
St. Pauls	7	0	—	
Holy Cross	5	3	2½	
Christ Luth.	2	5	5	
Clairemont Luth.	1	7	6½	

Local skaters host reception

Local figure skaters will meet their sports idols Saturday night when the San Diego Figure Skating Club hosts a reception for the world champion figure skaters appearing at the Sports Arena on Sunday.

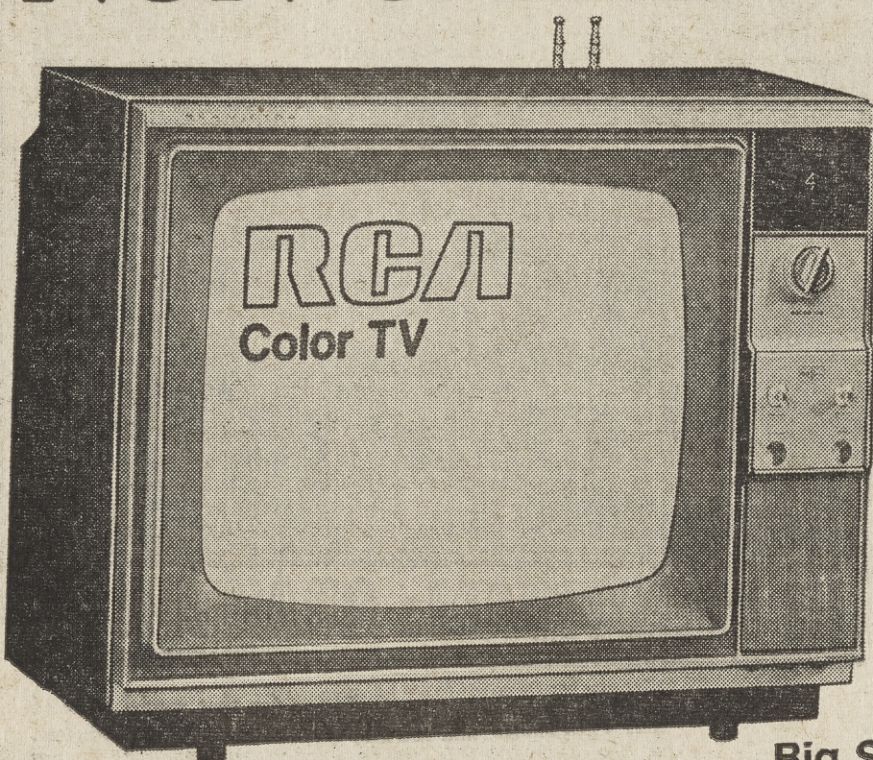
Arrangements for the reception at Town & Country Hotel were made through the U. S. Figure Skating Association with which the local club is affiliated.

Each of the guest skating champions will receive an engraved pen from the club as a souvenir of their visit to San Diego.

Club members will attend the exhibitions at the Sports Arena the next day in a group.

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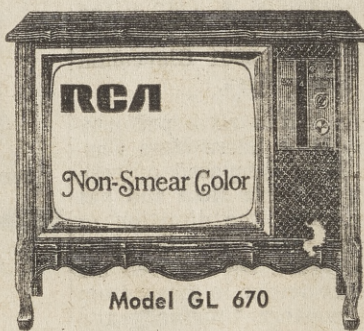
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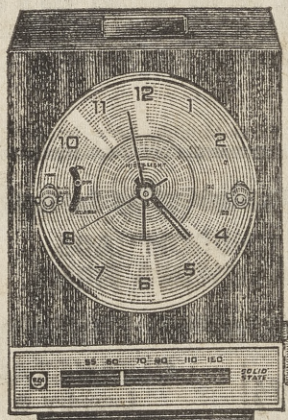
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Our Heritage of Faith...

LET'S ALL GO
EVERY WEEK

Rev. Davis set to speak

Rev. Noel W. Davis, associate minister, will preach a sermon on the theme "God, Media and Man" Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at Pacific Beach United Methodist Church.

Special music directed by E. R. Zaloudek, with Janie Prim as organist, will include an anthem by the choir.

Sunday evening the second session of the Lenten Study Series will be held in Hughes Hall from 7 to 8:30. The program will continue the concentrated study of the Sermon on the Mount and will include Matthew, Chapter 6.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Robert Deal, chaplain at California Western University.

'Church's Involvement' to be speaker's topic

"The Church's Involvement in Social Action" will be the message of Dr. Julian J. Keiser, minister of Urban Mission, Southern California Conference, United Church of Christ, in both the 9:30 a.m. Forum and the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Community Congregational Church of Pacific Beach, 2088 Beryl St.

Church school convenes at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care, crib through kindergarten, is provided for both services.

A family potluck dinner will be held Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in the social area of the church, sponsored by the Board of Christian Outreach.

Dr. Keiser will join with friends and members to discuss community outreach.

The junior high youth group will host a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Rabbi Maurice Idell of Temple Beth El, Clairemont, is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

The Pacific Beach Alateens, a youth organization working in association with Alcoholics Anonymous, will host an open house Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the church. A program will be presented in the sanctuary followed by refreshments in the social area downstairs.

The fellow who is his own best friend needs no enemies.

Pastor plans to review book

The Rev. William Forshaw will review the book, "Man on a Spaceship," by William G. Pollard, director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Union Congregational Church, 1216 Cave St., La Jolla.

It contains five lectures delivered at the Claremont Colleges in 1967. The subjects were "The Key to the Twentieth Century," "The Earth as a Spaceship," "The Creation of Man," "The Image of God," and "The Future of Man." The public is invited. There is no charge.

People who live on a strict budget today have to be content to let the world go by.

Prayer day plans told by La Jolla women

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United in La Jolla, will be observed at the United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., tomorrow at 11 a.m.

This is a day set aside each year when people are brought together across all the boundaries that separate them—denominational, racial, national, cultural—to pray for the needs of the world.

Women taking part in the morning service will be Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Warren Duffield, Mrs. J. William Heylman, Mrs. Ernest Mackay, Mrs. Kenneth Solberg and Mrs. M. D. Woodbury.

Music will be furnished for the morning service by Mrs. J. Alan Berkenfield and the

madrigal singers of La Jolla English speaking church in Lima. The theme of the day, "Growing together in Christ," will be his topic.

From noon to 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon period. Each guest is requested to bring her own sandwich. The hostess committee will provide cookies, coffee, and tea.

The afternoon session will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. J. Duncan Goodrich, president of Church Women United, will introduce the speaker of the afternoon, the Rev. Charles Jester, interim pastor of the Soledad Presbyterian Church. He has just returned from Lima, Peru, where he served six years in the only

English speaking church in Lima. The theme of the day, "Growing together in Christ," will be his topic.

Special music for the afternoon meeting will be furnished by a quartet from the music department of the University of California here.

Ushers for the day will be Mrs. Wade Furr, Miss Ruby McCallum, Mrs. Robert H. Remney, Jr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson. Registrars will be Mrs. William Dowd, Mrs. O. Eugene Holloway, Mrs. Jack Lunsford, Mrs. Pauline Phillips, and Mrs. Russell Tucker.

Nursery care will be available both in the morning and afternoon.

Youth take charge of services

The youth will be in charge of the church program at Calvary Southern Baptist Church, 6866 Linda Vista Rd., during the special Youth Week, March 9-15. This week is set aside for the youth to assume all the positions of leadership in the church for one week.

Special activities for the week include a visitation night on Thursday, followed by a fellowship in the recreation hall, and a picnic on Saturday with recreation and a question-and-answer seminar. To climax Youth Week will be a special presentation to the youth pastor and the youth chairman of deacons at the Sunday morning worship service. The Youth Council, a group organized recently to coordinate all youth activities, is scheduling all activities related to Youth Week.

An extension of the youth program at the church will be an Easter Retreat at Pine Valley, March 31-April 3.

More than 50 young people from Calvary plan to attend. They are financing their trip by doing various jobs, including car washes at the community service stations. Charles Barnes, minister of education and youth, says, "This retreat will not only be a time of fun and fellowship but an opportunity for them to deepen their spiritual commitment."

The pastor, the Rev. Eugene Slone, will be delivering the message at both the morning and evening services. The theme for the worship service at 10:50 a.m. will be "Jesus Speaks from the Cross." At this service the 60-voice Youth Choir, under the direction of Ernie Botkin,

Making living good is pastor's sermon subject

"How to Make Living Good" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Whitworth's sermon at the La Jolla Community Church of Religious Science Sunday.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. in the La Jolla Woman's Club, 715 Silverado St. Junior church meets at the same time, directly across the street in the La Jolla Recreation Center, where care is provided for small children.

Leslie Cozzens will sing "The Place Prepared for Thee." Mrs. Cozzens is church organist.

The Women's Service Guild of the church will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Miss Esther Benter, 2701 Second Ave., San Diego. Members requiring transpor-

tation may phone Mrs. Harry Snell, 454-1004, for assistance. Following the business meeting, at which plans and projects in support of the church are discussed, Mrs. I. G. Rooder has announced there will be an evening of fun and entertainment, with a "before and after look" presentation of wigs.

A spaghetti dinner, complete with door prizes and entertainment by Wandini, is planned for March 21 at 6 p.m. in the La Jolla Masonic Building, 5655 La Jolla Blvd. Adult tickets are \$2 and children under 12 are 75 cents. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. Rooder, 273-8691, Mrs. Grant, 454-7301, or Mrs. Adams, 454-4515.

Folk mass set in observance of prayer day

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer will be observed at Pioneer United Church. A folk mass will be presented by the choir from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church under the direction of David Yantis.

Saturday morning the families from Pioneer Church will join with members of the Church of Christian Fellowship in a work party. They will assist in cleaning up the chapel destroyed by fire in December. This is one of the weekly Lenten work programs carrying out the theme of "Faith in Action."

"No Greater Love" will be the sermon subject for the Rev. Melvin H. Harter Sunday at 9 and 10:30 at the church. Church School and nursery care are in conjunction with worship services.

Lenten drama to continue at OB church

The youth and young adult groups of St. Peter's-by-the-Sea Lutheran Church, 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., continue the Lenten midweek Drama "Behold the Man." This new form of religious expression, emphasizing the passion of the Lord, is part of the spirit of renewal in the church.

The central theme of the Passion Story is interpreted by dialogue reading by individuals and the congregation. The hymn, "Jesus Priceless Treasure" unifies the total presentation.

Key parts in the midweek Lenten drama have been taken by Deborah Burkett, Karin Naumann, Rick Carlton, Bud Ledbetter, Mark Anderson, and Vicar Jim Walker.

The ongoing drama is continued at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent.

SM Choral preparing for Easter season

The Serra Mesa Choral has resumed its weekly rehearsals for its Easter season concert of Handel's Messiah. Ten instrumentalists from the San Diego Symphony will accompany the Choral for the performance on Sunday, April 13.

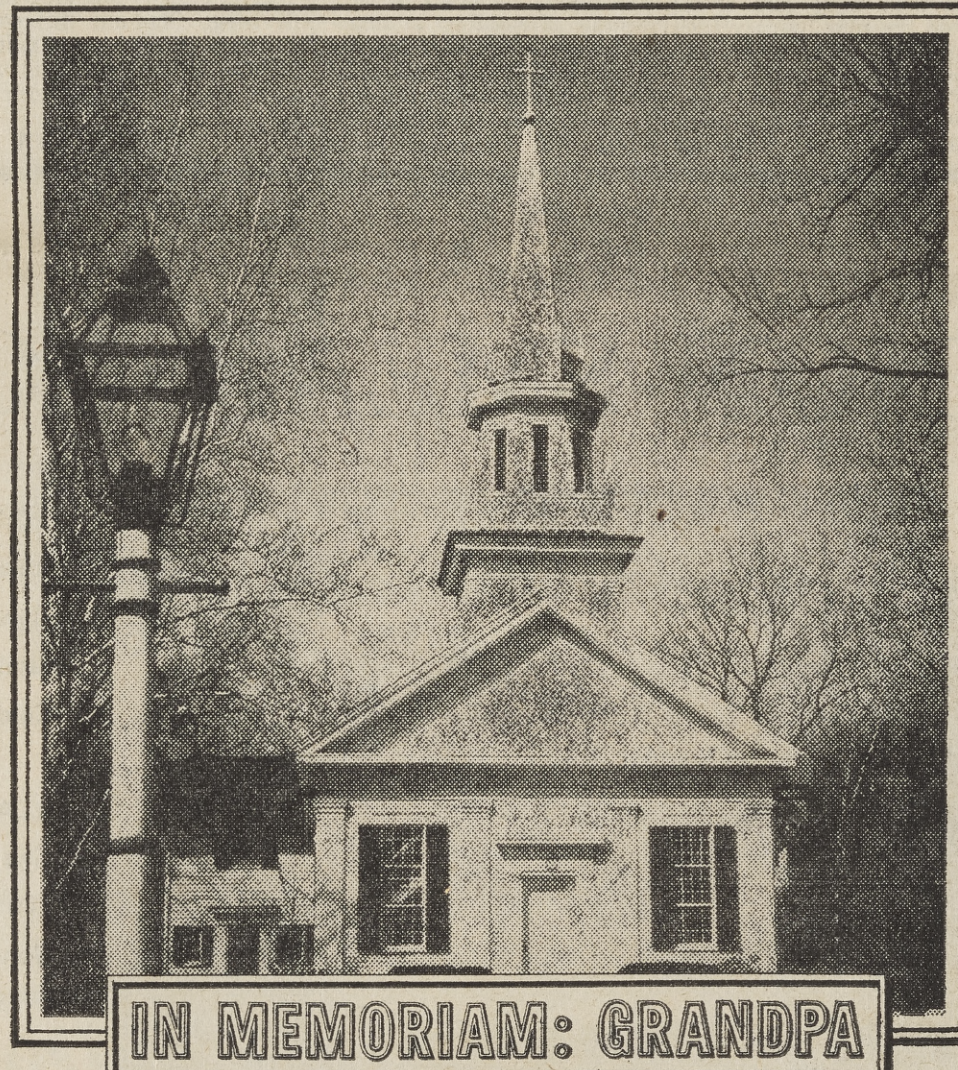
Rehearsals are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room of St. Columba Auditorium, 3301 Glencolum Dr., Serra Mesa.

This is the sixth performance of the Serra Mesa Choral. It is composed of residents of Serra Mesa and has been under the direction of Robert Olisar for the past three years. He received his masters degree in music from Northwestern University and has a graduate diploma in clarinet from Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Interested persons wishing to join should come to the music room Wednesday or to call Mrs. Oscar Buttman at 278-9551.

Don't make promises unless you expect to deliver the goods.

The cost of living could be cut in half if we didn't have to impress the neighbors.



IN MEMORIAM: GRANDPA

Exodus 20:1-17
Deuteronomy 6:4-9
Matthew 5:1-16
Matthew 5:17-20
Matthew 5:21-26
Matthew 5:27-32
Matthew 5:33-37

They sent all the way to Boston for that special piece of glass. Look closely, and you may see it in the east front window. From inside you can read the inscription: "In Memoriam..." and then his name.

Grandpa called himself "a retired handy-man." But in those days lumber was cheap and labor wasn't. So when they said "we can't afford to build a church," Grandpa disagreed.

"Get me the boards and a few strong fellows to set the beams. I'll build your church," said Grandpa!

Before he finished, there were fifty men and lots of dollars to help him. You can see why they sent all the way to Boston for a piece of glass.

Grandpa is gone. Yet the Christian who is eager to put his faith into action is still able to share God's blessings with hundreds of his neighbors... and posterity as well!



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Assembly of God

First Assembly of God, Clairemont, 3811 Mt. Acadia Blvd. Dale M. Maw, Pastor. SS 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Midweek family night Wed. 7:30 p.m. 277-3027. Sponsoring Clairemont Christian School.

Assembly of God Pac. Bch. Emerald & Jewell. R. D. Turner. SS 9:45. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Youth 6:25. 273-6599.

Assembly of God, La Jolla, 648 Genter. Kenneth A. Solberg, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. 459-5666.

Baptist

American Baptist — First Baptist Church of La Jolla, 1 block east of La Jolla Blvd. on Genter. Rev. Wm. J. Cravens. SS 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., Youth 6 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Wednesday Eve. 7 p.m.

American Baptist — First Baptist, Clairemont, 4544 Pochontas Ave. Rev. Rex Wilson, Pastor. SS 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Youth groups 6:15 p.m. 273-1390

Calvary So. Baptist, The Church in the Round, 6866 Linda Vista Rd. & Comstock. Eugene Slone, Pastor. Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. SS 9:45 a.m. TU 5:15. 277-7078.

Emmanuel Baptist (Gen'l. Conference) 4212 Jewell, Pacific Beach, 274-3345. SS 9:45; Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church of Clairemont, 3219 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Charles W. Foley Jr., Pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. SS 9:30 a.m. T.U. 5:15 p.m.

Memorial Baptist (CBA), 2649 Murray Ridge Rd. (Serra Mesa). Rev. William A. Larson. SS 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Active Youth Groups 6 p.m. Bible Study, Prayer & Choirs. Wed. Eve. 7 p.m. 278-1094.

Pt. Loma Southern Baptist Church, corner of Udall & Worden. Henry J. Kenning, pastor. Worship: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. S.S. 9:30 a.m. 223-0420, 583-9797.

First Baptist Church of P.B'ch., 1529 Hornblend. 274-6533. S.S. 9:45. Worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. T. U. 6:15 p.m.

Clairemont Baptist (Gen. Conf.), 2610 Galveston (nr. Quad) 276-1922. S.S. 9:30 a.m. Wor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Y.P. 6 p.m. Rev. Sidney Wyma, 276-2999. "Preaching the Truth in Love."

University Baptist (Gen. Conf.), 4377 Eastgate Mall (near Scripps Hosp.) La Jolla. Rev. James Young, 453-3944. SS 9:45 a.m. Wor. 11 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Fellowships 6 p.m.

Mission Village So. Baptist Church, Ruffin Rd. & Success Ave. John Carter, Pastor. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. S.S. 9:45 a.m. T.U. 5:15 p.m. 279-0032, 277-0430.

Catholic

All Hallows Catholic Church, 6602 La Jolla Scenic Dr., La Jolla. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 a.m. Rev. Edward Creighton.

St. Bridget's Catholic Church, 4735 Cass St. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30, 11, 12 noon, and 5:30 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

Torrey Pines Christian Church of La Jolla, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive. Dr. Ewart H. Wyle, Minister. Church School 9:30 o'clock. Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 o'clock.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The Rev. Heber H. Pitman, Minister. All New Facilities — 201 Fir. (Only 4 1/2 miles from Pt. Loma via Harbor Drive). Worship services at 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church School at 9:30 a.m. (All ages). Off-street parking on 2nd & 3rd Streets.

Pacific Beach Christian, 1074 Loring. Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Rev. Dan Griffith. Bible School 9:45 a.m. 488-7902.

Christian Missionary Alliance

Pacific Beach C & M Church, 4240 Gresham, 274-9266. Paul R. Gunther, Pastor. Sunday 11 a.m., 7 p.m. S.S. 9:45 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

Balboa Avenue Alliance Church: Services 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Phone 278-6266. Balboa at Mt. Albertine. Rev. Chas. Dale, pastor.

Christian (Undenominational)

Mission Bay Christian Church. Meeting at Pacific Beach Women's Club, 5050 Soledad Road. Bible School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Dr. B. E. Junkins, Minister.

Church of Christ

Clairemont Church of Christ. 3951 Dalles Avenue, near Balboa and Clairemont Drive. Bryan S. Brown, minister. 273-5140. Res. 276-2130.

Church of Christ, Scientist

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, 2340 Chatsworth Avenue. Sunday School 10 a.m., church 10 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 4602 Fanel St., Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 10 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3410 Clairemont Dr. Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 10 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Church of Religious Science

La Jolla Women's Club, 715 Silverado St. (Ernest Holmes, Founder). Sunday 10:45. Jr. Church, Community Center. Rev. Robert E. Whitworth, Minister. 454-4129.

Ernest Holmes Church of Religious Science, 115 Thorn Ave., San Diego. Sunday services 11 a.m. Office: 296-2107. Dial-A-Prayer, 296-0255 (an Affiliated Church). Dr. Craig Carter, Minister.

Sunday Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. All activities at 3795 Georgia St. 298-7784. Rev. Chet Castellow, Minister.

Episcopal

St. David's, 5050 Milton, Clairemont. Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service, Church School, Choral Eucharist, child care. Third Sunday, Morning Prayer.

St. Elizabeth's, 2825 Merton, Linda Vista. Sundays, 7:30, 9, 11 & 5:30, SS 9 & 11. 277-1644, 277-5400.

Holy Trinity, corner Sunset Cliffs & Brighton, 222-0365. The Rev. John R. Nicholson. Sunday services: Holy Liturgy 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Holy Days, 6:30, 9:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy.

All Souls, 1475 Catalina Blvd., 223-6394. Service Schedule: Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, 1050 Thomas, P.B. Sundays 7:30 HC. 10 a.m. Family service, 488-2828.

St. James by the Sea (La Jolla) 743 Prospect St., 459-3421. The Rev. Robert M. Wolterstorff, Rector. Sunday services: 7:30, 9 & 11 a.m. Wed. & Thurs., 10 a.m.; Fri. 7:30 a.m.

Jewish

Temple Beth El, Conservative Synagogue of Clairemont, 3410 Mt. Acadia Blvd. 279-1440. Rabbi Maurice Idell. Services: Friday evening 8:15 p.m. Saturday morning 9 a.m. Daily religious school, 4:30-6 p.m.

Lutheran

Clairemont Lutheran Church, 4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Worship 8, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9 & 10:30 a.m. 273-7423. C. R. Christian Sr., Pastor. 458-3591. R. A. Knutzen, Pastor of Youth & Education, 273-7820.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Cape May & Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Ocean Beach. Rev. W. C. Laatz. Sunday School and Bible Class 9 a.m. Worship 10:15. 222-7295.

Atonement Lutheran, 7250 Eckstrom, 278-3233. John W. Spann, Pastor. Worship 8 & 10:30. Sunday School 9:15.

Holy Cross Lutheran — 3450 Clmt. Dr. 273-2886, 276-0917. Services: Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m., S.S. & Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Donald F. Koenig.

La Jolla Lutheran Church, 7111 La Jolla Blvd., 454-6459. C. H. Donhowe, Pastor. Worship 8:45 & 11 a.m. S.S. 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, 6749 Tait St., Linda Vista, 277-2783. C. W. Huckaby, pastor. SS & Bible classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m. Pastor's info. class Fri., 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's by the Sea. Sunset Cliffs & Adair, Ocean Beach. Rev. Vlad P. Benko, pastor. Worship at 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sun. School 10:30 a.m. Visitors welcome. 224-2894, 224-2895.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Pacific Beach, 1376 Felspar, 488-3248, 273-8887. Rev. G. C. Schramm, Pastor. 8:15 & 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 4761 Cass, Pacific Beach. 488-4956. Church 8:15, 10:45; S.S. 9:30, 10:45 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

Linda Vista Methodist, 6869 Tait St. Armon F. Lathrop, Min. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery.

Pacific Beach United Methodist Church, 1561 Thomas Ave., 274-6573. Rev. Milton Weisshaar, Minister. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 9:30 & 11. Nursery care during services. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 & 7:00 p.m.

Point Loma Methodist, 1984 Sunset Cliffs. 222-3177. Rev. Robert B. Fehlman. 224-5509. Church School and Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery care at all services. Three Youth Groups 6:30 p.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 3502 Clairemont Dr. 273-1480. Rev. D. J. Shelby, minister. 276-3745. Worship services 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m. Church School & nursery all hours.

North Clairemont United Methodist, Genesee Ave. at Mt. Herbert. Worship Services and Church School 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. Nursery both hours. MYF's 6:30 p.m. Albert Jansen, Minister. 278-2513.

La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd. Charles E. Dennis, Minister. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Child care both services. 454-7108.

United Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, Fourth Avenue at Date St., San Diego. 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Pacific Beach Presbyterian, 1675 Garnet, 273-9312. Pastors J. V. Roth, Jon S. West. Sunday services and Church School 9 and 10:30 a.m. Serving here since 1888.

Linda Vista United Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric St. Darrell P. Hert, Pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worsnip 10:45 a.m.

Orthodox Presbyterian

Orthodox Presbyterian Church meeting in SDA Church, 4425 Valeta St., Pt. Loma. Near intersection Nimitz & Pt. Loma Blvd. S.S. 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m., 7 p.m.

Reformed Church in America

The Family Reformed Church of Clmt., 3520 Mt. Acadia Blvd. Rev. Daniel H. Fylstra. S.S. 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Youth meetings 6 p.m. Eve. Worship 7 p.m. Midweek service Wed., 7:00 p.m. 278-0863.

United Church of Christ

Pioneer United Church, 4905 Jelleff St., San Diego 10. 276-4881. Melvin H. Harter, Pastor. Worship Services and Church School,

Rabbi set to discuss newspapers

"Are Newspapers Harmful or Necessary?" will be the sermon topic of Rabbi Maurice Idell during the family Sabbath worship service tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Stephen Weiss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss, will conduct the Sabbath services.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Henny Weiss and Nate Wolfman, will assist third grade religious school students with Hebrew chants. The students of the religious school participate in the service once a month under the direction of Rabbi Idell and their faculty.

The Oneg Shabbat reception will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Margolin, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Saturday morning services will be held at the temple at 9:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah and post-Bar Mitzvah students will conduct the service, read from the Torah. A Kiddush luncheon following the services will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss.

Lenten program slated at St. James-by-the-Sea

A Lenten family night is scheduled each Tuesday during Lent at St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in La Jolla.

'Where Christ Died' slated as sermon

At the Family Reformed Church of Clairemont Sunday, the Rev. Daniel H. Fylstra will continue a Lenten series on "God and Man at Calvary." At the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services, the Rev. Mr. Fylstra will speak on "Where Christ Died."

For the vesper hour at 7 p.m., Mr. Fylstra will offer another exposition in the series on "The Atonement in the Scriptures." The message will be an explanation of the figure of Jesus as the Lamb of God. The pastor will also lead a special hymn sing featuring "Hymns of Yesterday."

Mr. Fylstra is presently at the church's headquarters in New York City attending meetings of the Interchurch Relations Committee for the Reformed Church in America. This committee is responsible for all the cooperative programs in which the Reformed Church works with other denominations and agencies.

FOR PRAYER DAY

Services set

"Growing Together in Christ" is the theme of the World Day of Prayer, to be celebrated in five area churches tomorrow.

Services, sponsored by Church Women United in North San Diego, will be held at Linda Vista United Methodist, 6869 Tait St., at 7:30 p.m.; First Baptist of Clairemont, 4544 Pocahontas St., at 10 a.m.; Pioneer United, 4905 Jellet St., Clairemont, at 7:30 p.m.; University City United at 6218 Angell Place, at 10 a.m.; and Gethsemane Lutheran, 2696 Mebourne, Mission Village, at 1 p.m.

World Day of Prayer is a day set aside each year when people of all faiths are urged to come together to pray for the needs of the world. The day will be observed in churches in 127 countries.

Private services have also been arranged by Mrs. Vernon Smith, at Walker Scott stores in Linda Vista and Clairemont; at the Door of Hope, Sharp Hospital, Casa Blanca Convalescent Home, and Kearny Mesa Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Norman Roberts, chairman of services at First Baptist of Clairemont, has arranged special music with a solo by Mrs. Florence Cowgill and Miss Dorothy Vulliet, organist. The service at Pioneer United will be a folk communion service by young people from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in San Diego.

USC plans conference Saturday

Students, faculty, and administrators of the University of Southern California will stage a day-long "Trojan Educational Conference" Saturday at the Town & Country Hotel.

Sponsored jointly by USC and its San Diego Alumni Club, the conference is designed to be of particular interest to families with high school-age students, the students themselves, and their high school counselors.

Opening with registration and a coffee hour at 9:15 a.m., the first morning session at 10 a.m. will be a discussion of "The Generation Gap" by a panel of USC students.

Two seminars, "America in a Revolutionary World," conducted by Dr. Fred Krinsky, chairman of USC's Department of Political Science, and "Buildings are for People," headed by Dr. Thomas Lasswell, USC professor of sociology and director of USC's Resident Honors Program, will be in simultaneous session beginning at 11:30.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, dean of USC's School of Medicine. His topic will be "Plans for Your Health in 1990."

A 2:30 p.m. session on student counseling, conducted by Dr. Conrad Wedberg, USC director of admissions, will conclude the conference.

Sermon is based on Acts

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., pastor of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, will be in the pulpit Sunday at both services of worship, 9 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Evans will present the eighth sermon in the series on the Book of Acts. The title of Dr. Evans' sermon will be, "Rejected, Persecuted, Triumphant." Child care will be provided in the Christian Education Building.

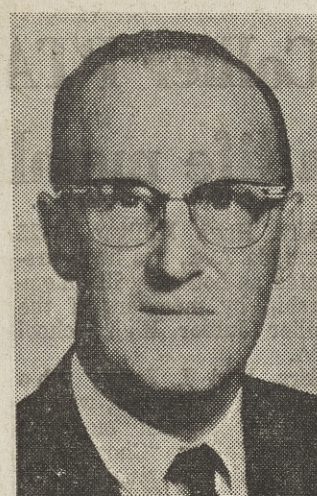
Choral music will be provided by the chapel girls' choir and the chapel choir, under the direction of L. Robert Slusser, minister of music. The chapel choir, at the nine o'clock service, will sing the anthem, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," by D. H. Williams. At the eleven o'clock service the chapel choir will sing, "Christ, Be Thine the Glory," by Schutz. Judith Owens, soprano, and Beverly Green, contralto, will sing a duet, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn. Slusser will be at the organ.

Church school classes from nursery through junior high are conducted at 9 a.m., and nursery through junior department at 11 a.m. The senior high class will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Prayer day service set

The Clairemont Covenant Church, 5255 Mt. Ararat Dr., will hold World Day of Prayer services tomorrow at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Jack Kendall of the College Avenue Baptist Church.

All women are invited to attend. Nursery care will be provided.



PASTOR BLENKHORN Talks on conspiracy.

Guest speakers scheduled at beach church

The Rev. Gordon W. Blenkorn, California representative for Bible Literature International (formerly Bible Meditation League), will speak on the subject "Revival and the Printed Page" Sunday at 11 a.m. at Pacific Beach Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 4240 Gresham St.

The Rev. Paul Bubna, pastor of the Northbrook Alliance Church of Minneapolis, Minn., will speak at the 7 p.m. service. He is the brother of the church's former pastor, the Rev. Donald L. Bubna.

The Rev. Mr. Blenkorn will discuss the crisis generation in which he feels we are living and also the international conspiracy he thinks is threatening the freedom and liberty of the world. He also will discuss the work of Bible Literature International in the providing of literature for more than 150 countries of the world.

'Disturbing Voice' set

New members will be welcomed into the fellowship of Clairemont Lutheran Church Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Charles Christ-

Special music program scheduled at UC church

The Jubilaires Quartet will present a special musical program at 7 p.m. Sunday at University City First Baptist Church, La Jolla.

The local singing group, heard at 8 a.m. each Sunday on radio station KSON, will be introduced by the Rev. James D. Young, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Young will be continuing a series of messages on Old Testament prophecy on the coming of Christ at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

Two men from foreign mission fields will be featured guests at separate informal teas marking the Southwest Baptist Conference Missions Week in San Diego, March 10-16.

An evening in traditional Japan will be simulated on Tuesday through decor and music as kimono-clad junior-high girls enact the ancient Japanese tea ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Dale Bjork, from Japan, will chat informally with members and visitors while typical Japanese tea fare is served. Then he will be presented formally and will answer questions from the audience.

The Rev. Gustave Tillman, from the Philippines, will be featured at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in Fellowship Hall.

Sunday School classes for all ages will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and fellowship groups for kindergartners through adults are set at 6 p.m., except Junior High CYF, at 5:30 p.m. at 6068 Dirac St. Nursery care is provided during all activities at the church.

tian, pastor and is titled "A Disturbing Voice!"

Theme is the Old Testament lesson from Jeremiah 26:1-15. Family Worship will also be held at 8 and 9:30 a.m., and there will be a different service at Evening Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday School is at 9 and 10:30 and child care is provided.

Saturday morning the Men's Prayer Breakfast Group will gather in the Fireside Room for coffee and donuts at 7:30 a.m. to hear the Rev. Charles W. Donahoe of La Jolla Lutheran Church. He will speak on "Encountering the Spiritual World" and there will be a discussion period following his presentation.

Lenten services continue each Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Theme of the March 12 dialogue will be "A Man Who Struck a Blow."

Confucius says: "HATHA YOGA is physical path to bring about union between Mind and Body in which Mind is given mastery over the Body, removing obstructions to reaching higher levels of consciousness. As ancient proverb say, 'We may not be what we think we are — but what we think — we are!'"



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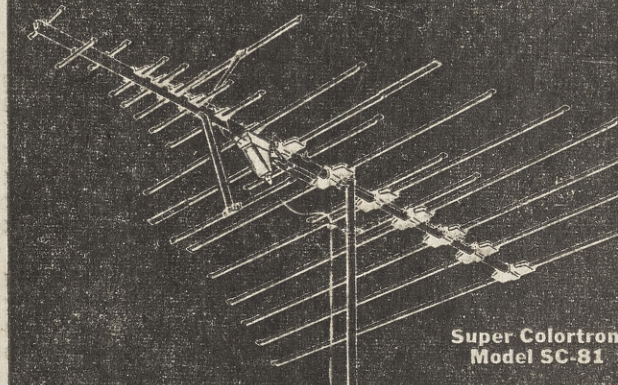
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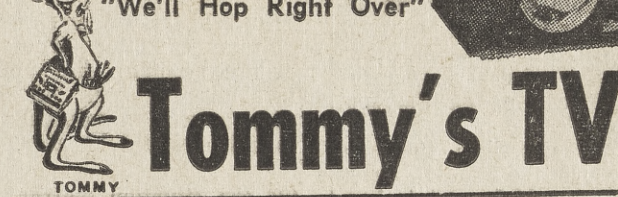
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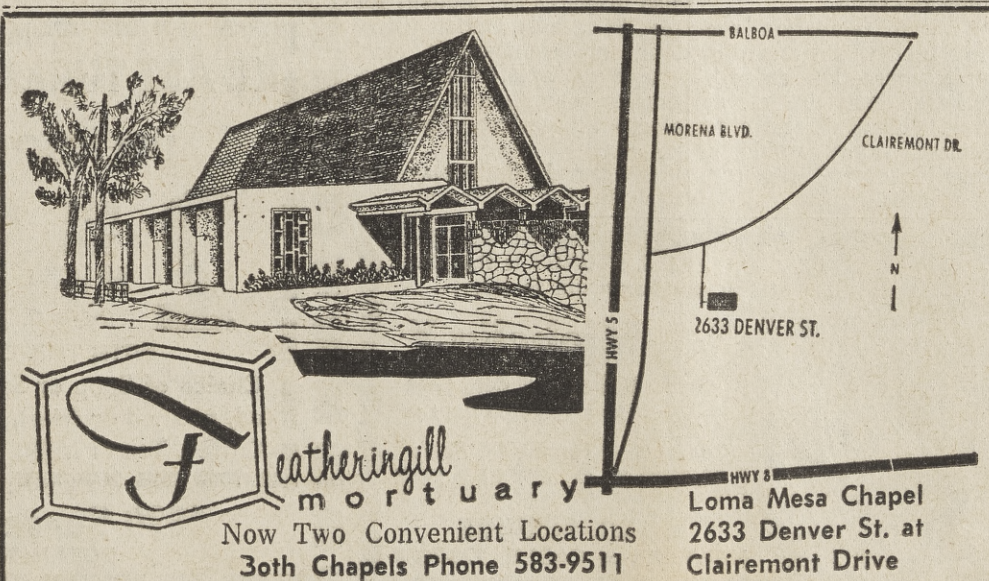
'True Word' to be topic

"The True Word" is the theme of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. G. C. Schramm Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1376 Felspar St., Pacific Beach.

"The Way to Herod's Palace" is the theme of the mid-week Lenten sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Schramm next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "The Suffering Savior" is the theme of the film which will be shown at the service.

Special music is provided for the Sunday and mid-week services by the children of the Christian Day School and by the senior choir under the direction of George Shoemaker.

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Wilson applauds part of tax reform plan

Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego) this week applauded the income tax relief, particularly for the middle income wage earner, which is outlined in the recently issued Tax Reform Commission report.

Wilson said the report contained some favorable goals and objectives. "I would have to study the specific implementation in far greater detail because the implications are far reaching," he said.

"One proposal which I do applaud is the income tax relief, particularly relief accorded the middle income wage earner with a large family," he said. Specific proposals in the plan are similar to a bill which Wilson

supported during the last session of the Assembly. "As a member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, I expect to have the opportunity to consider the proposals at length. I expect that the proposals will be the subject of lengthy interim study," he said.

Included in the report was a proposal for a statewide property tax to finance school districts. The allocation proposed would be based on student population, rather than property tax remaining in the school district of origin.

"This proposal would be of great assistance to low wealth school districts, but would mean that high wealth school districts would end up paying more than they do now," according to Wilson.

Also proposed in the report was a move to withhold income tax on a state level. Wilson said the salary withholding proposal will receive conflicting arguments to the merits and demerits of the plan.

"I don't think anyone can be anything but delighted at the prospect of collecting money from those who owe it and are not currently paying it," he said.

"But arguments against withholding are also valid. The small businessman will be penalized by not being reimbursed for additional accounting costs. Withholding penalizes victims of over-withholding who fail to obtain a refund and who are generally those in the low income category and most in need."

Collier PTA bestows a life membership

Mrs. Hugh Milligan, 4625 Bermuda Ave., has been presented an honorary life membership by members of the Collier Junior High School PTA.

Mrs. Earl I. Jones, who presented the award, was assisted by student members of the Collier "Choraliers," who made a musical announcement of the selection of Mrs. Milligan.

Mrs. Milligan is second vice president of the Collier PTA this year. In addition to many years of active participation in the PTA, she has served as a Girl Scout leader and assisted with the activities of the Girl Scout neighborhood committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and their two children are members of the Point Loma Community Presbyterian Church, where she has provided leadership in the various youth groups of the church, teaching Sunday school full-time



MRS. MILLIGAN
Saying it with music.

or as a substitute teacher. Mrs. Milligan's daughter, Martha, is a sophomore at Point Loma High School and her son, David, attends the eighth grade at Collier.



By GLORIA KELLER and SUE THOMPSON

Eighteen Point Loma High School students have been named National Merit Scholarship Finalists. Those named include Kathryn Anderson, Mary Boehm, Robert Caldwell, Gary Heppell, David Hunter, Peter Jensen, Robert Kays, Susan Kemp, Lisa Lloyd, Stephen Munkett, Karen Nicholson, Lee Owens, Jane Reeves, Chan Stolp, and Steve Waterman. As finalists these students have achieved academic ranking among the top one-half of one percent of all graduating seniors in the nation.

Congratulations to Steve Waterman and Ned Chambers who have been accepted by Stanford University.

Point Loma's auditorium will be transformed into a Welsh fishing village tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m. as the advanced play production class presents "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas. The cast of the production will include Kathy Stotsky, Kathee Craig, Susan Dale, Judy Brown, Christy Carter, Henry Van Leuven, Steve Platt and Chris Dattan. The student director for the show is Margaret Grindler. Tickets, which are now on sale, are \$1.

Helix High School won the CIF Finals here before the Rockets game at the Sports Arena Saturday night. Seen at the games were Martha Phalen, alumni Don Szalay, Debbie Sikes, Rick Gerding, Barbara Bobczinski, Jim Joniaux, Kim Hall, Jim Oberg, Patti Moran, Scott Bernides, Mike Roland, Carolyn Xavier, Don Azevedo, Laura Szalay, alumni Steve Foster and Ann Gerelick.

"Spirit," along with "Lee Michaels and White Lightning," played recently at the Cal Western University gym. Attending from Point Loma were Candy Nickols, Dennis Holliday, Bob Sulek, Dave Delaney, Tami Kaplan, Corky Silberman, Kelly Huber, alumni Steve Lutes, Leslie Lutes, Mushy Secord, Melodie Holmes, Shelly Lutes, Melissa Hayes, Bill Anderson, and Jeff Williams.

Another dance was held recently at USD, with "Sandy and the Classics" playing. Among Lomans at the dance were Bob Boeche, Pat Delaval, Ginny Ekern, Corky Silberman, and Kay Mendam. Planning for an Easter trip to Palm Springs, Coquettes has raised \$226. The money raising events were a bake sale, a garage sale, and a swap meet.

Saturday seven brave bicyclists, including Sally Hagar, Heidi Harriman, Julie McDonald, Darlene Maughn, Sally Reis, and Cindy Correia, set out on a four hour bike ride. The 25 mile trip included a tour of Coronado.

leave a swimming area he has charge of guarding just to enforce the control zone regulations, especially when there aren't any swimmers using the area, anyway," Norton said, adding that most swimmers prefer to congregate in front of guarded swimming areas rather than in unguarded control zone areas.

A total of 8,690 feet of beachfront area is involved in the rezoning. It would revert back to the control zone from the open zone during the summer months, when more swimmers utilize the swimming hours allowed under the control zone.

AREAS INCLUDED In the proposal include 850 feet at La Jolla Shores, 1,760 feet from Law Street to Felspar Street (Pacific Beach), 2,050 feet from Zanzibar Court to Jamaica Court (Mission Beach), and 1,350 feet from San Gabriel Place to Avalon Court (Mission Beach).

The committee gave its unanimous approval to a resolution asking that all offshore oil drilling be halted until a scientific study of the effects of oil leaks can be prepared. That measure, too, will be referred to the park board, which has not yet taken a position on the offshore drilling question.

A beach recreation program which would create organized recreation areas at four beach locations was approved. Volleyball and other organized games would be conducted during the summer months.

Witt names City Attorney John Witt has named Curtis M. Fitzpatrick to his former post of chief deputy city attorney in the Civil Division.

Fitzpatrick, who has been with the attorney's office nearly five years, had been in charge of advising the San Diego Stadium Authority and the city engineer. He also had been a key figure in negotiations for the city's purchase of the San Diego Transit System.

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READERS' VIEWS

Says Africans were not 'wild natives'

Editor, the Sentinel:

In asserting that "the Negro's" past culture was typified by "little more than an African tribe of wild natives," Miss Barbara Burris betrays, first, her ethnocentricity in implying that the culture of "wild natives" is worthless or non-existent, and, second, her ignorance.

Africa has a long history of empires, kingdoms and city-states whose civilization was not only equal to that of then contemporaneous Europe, but in some cases superior. Their development was cut short by the slave trade, which lasted for 400 years, drained off millions of the inhabitants from a never densely populated land, destroyed the fabric of society after society, broke the bonds of family life, and with its utter contempt for human life demoralized and ravaged the continent.

For example: Ghana, which the French called Guinea, was once a great empire. It is first mentioned by the Islamic writers, who visited it in about 800 A.D., at which time it was a highly centralized state with a well established system of taxation, customs duties, and so on.

Travelers all described these city-states, kingdoms and empires as relatively peaceful, gentle and generous. One said of Mali, "The Negroes of this country are seldom unjust, and have a greater abhorrence of injustice than any other people . . . There is complete security in the country." Another repeatedly remarked on the peace and security that reigned over great expanses of interior central Africa, although the civilizations of coastal Africa had already been wrecked.

The many different African peoples had advanced by their own dynamics, found their own solutions, created their own great arts, their own systems of law and religion both subtle and highly developed.

It is time we whites gave up the notion that whatever is different is inferior, and recognize the myth of African "savagery" for what it is—an attempt to justify and rationalize the rape of Africa.

ANTONIA SEIXAS
1150 Silverado St.
La Jolla

Says many are naive on blacks

Editor, the Sentinel:

Miss Barbara Burris' letter accused Dr. Thomas McKinnon of emotionalism and "a lack of logic" in stating that the Negro has suffered the loss of his native culture, using as an argument that the Negro's past culture was "little more than an African tribe of wild natives." This statement reflects what seems to me to be a dangerous and widespread naivete on the part of many people regarding the cultural history of black Americans.

African culture is composed not of one monolithic tribe, but of many groups with their own distinctive cultural adaptations, languages, arts and technologies. Many of these cultures had achieved a level of proficiency in political organization, arts and crafts to rival Europe by medieval times. Kingdoms were established by the Africans which can truly be called civilizations, such as those of life and Benin.

African sculpture, in its myriad forms, when finally exhibited in Europe around the turn of the century, shook the art world. It profoundly influenced such artists as Picasso and Matisse, and the early cubist movement.

To dismiss the rich cultures of Africa as "wild natives" is almost as erroneous as presuming that Negroes weren't forced to give up the religion, art, social, political and economic organization, etc., which made up their cultures in Africa when they were brought to America enslaved.

MRS. M. H. GREEN
322 Bird Rock Ave.
La Jolla

Action taken on narcotics

Editor, the Sentinel:

Clinton McKinnon's editorial on Mexican narcotics traffic was not only interesting but shocking. You may be interested to know that District Attorney Don Keller is in Washington this week to discuss the narcotics problem with federal officials, and I have arranged a series of appointments for him with top-ranking men in the Justice Department, in Customs, and with the legislative counsel of the Judiciary Committee. He is hopeful that from these meetings will come some suggestions for ways of increasing federal cooperation in solving this growing problem.

LIONEL VAN DEERLIN
Member of Congress

Anybody seen a Bear Flag?

Editor, the Sentinel:

I do not desire that anyone, especially Gov. Ronald Reagan, take this letter as a complaint, but only as an enlightening incident.

On behalf of California veterans, it was decided by

my veterans' group to use a symbolic emblem of the state flag (Bear Flag) on all correspondence, etc., thereby telling any and all persons that we are proudly from California and that we happily advertise that fact.

To aid our printers, I proceeded to seek an engraving of the state flag. We perused several printers' catalogs, but in vain. I then contacted several other printers, again to no avail. I then contacted at least 12 engravers and makers of "cuts" again without any success. More than half volunteered the information that they not only did not have such a "cut" but did not even know what the state flag looks like.

Not one, plus six stationers, had a picture or likeness of the state flag which we could have used to have a "cut" made.

Rest assured, we will solve our problem—but my interest at this writing is to give the governor this astounding bit of information. Perhaps his public relations staff might look into the matter.

B. BILL MURAD
4467 Morrell St.
Pacific Beach

Cactus removal has her irked

Editor, the Sentinel:

Your newspaper has greatly disappointed me! Without one word in his defense, you just remove the picture of the Mexican sleeping against the cactus! (From the heading of "Hardison's Spanish"—EDITOR.)

There are some people who always look at the bad side of things, no matter what, and I feel this imagined affront to the Mexican people is just an example.

Why couldn't this man be one of our hard-working, industrious friends to the south who has put in a good morning's work, stopped for lunch, and now sits back to relax for a few minutes and shut out his own personal problems and the problems of the world? Wouldn't it be wonderful if more people, of all races and creeds, could learn something from his example and take a few minutes to clear their minds and get ready for the next task ahead?

So why not look at this man on the brighter side and envy him his ability to do what more of us should be doing? Then perhaps we would not always see things in a detrimental way.

MRS. J. W. HOFFELDER
2954 Havasupai Ave.
Claremont

City buses to keep in 'constant contact'

The installation of a two-way radio and emergency signaling device on all San Diego Transit Corp. buses came a little closer to reality this week when final bids from communications equipment manufacturers were received by general manager Tom Prior.

"The devices will be installed as soon as all financial arrangements are completed," Prior said.

He said the radio alarm system is being installed to protect the public as well as drivers, and would be operative at all times a bus is in service and away from San Diego Transit's operations center at 15th and L Streets.

"We have had occasions in the past where a passenger has been taken ill suddenly and needed immediate medical attention," Prior explained. "The special Senior Citizen card we have issued has brought many more of these riders and some of them are known to be subject to heart attacks. With the radio alarm system installed it will mean a driver can call for whatever emergency service is required and it can be on the spot quickly."

Prior described the uses to which the radio alarm system could be put to benefit riders using transit buses.

In heavy traffic conditions where congestion is building up, a driver could advise a supervisor of the situation and at the same time ask to be rerouted around the problem instead of having to wait for the congestion to be cleared.

Another situation where the radio alarm system could be used effectively is that of a severe traffic accident which in the downtown or other heavily traveled areas can snarl traffic for hours.

By means of the radio alarm system supervisors could be brought immediately to the scene, where they would evaluate the situation and redirect transit buses along another route. Another supervisor would advise riders waiting to board buses at regular stops that the rerouting was necessary and that they could pick up their regular service, say a block away, and thus reduce inconvenience to riders and keep the bus on schedule.

Prior said that under these or similar conditions where a traffic accident, fire or natural disaster was interrupting service, a minimum of one bus would be affected.

"If the situation warranted it we would, by means of this system, have relief

buses pick up the route on the clear side of the incident area," he said.

Prior said the alarm system would keep the driver in constant contact with the corporation's operational base. "Any incident that warranted priority action either by Transit supervisors or personnel or any other city or county agency could be transmitted immediately by the driver and the appropriate action taken," he stressed.

Such aid to city and county agencies has been effective in other cities where a two-way radio alarm system has been installed, he said.

He noted that in another city a driver noticed a home on fire around 3 a.m. "He immediately called in the alarm and then left his bus to rouse the occupants of the home. This driver was credited with saving the lives of all occupants," Prior said.

Another driver is reported to have seen a robber run from a liquor store which he had just robbed. "The driver was able to describe the robber, the vehicle he drove, its license number and the direction in which it was heading exactly as it was taking place," Prior said. "That information led to the robber's arrest just a few blocks away."

Beach unit votes 'no' for theater on ocean

By DAVID LEWIS
Sentinel City Editor

The city Park and Recreation Board's Beaches Committee went on record this week as being strongly opposed to the construction of a \$4.5 million repertory theater on a La Jolla ocean bluff near the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

The committee unanimously adopted a resolution at its monthly meeting Monday night urging that the city-owned land be used for "future aquatic and parks purposes." The resolution said an "acute shortage of ocean and beachfront areas and access" exists in San Diego. The motion was proposed by Claude Ford, who represents the La Jolla Town Council.

IN A DISCUSSION AT the meeting, committee members said they are opposed to locating the theater on oceanfront property but not to the theater project itself.

The theater has been proposed for various locations in La Jolla, on and off the campus of the University of California here, which is developing the theater in conjunction with the non-profit Theater and Arts Foundation of San Diego County.

Ford said the area is one of the few remaining access to the beach and the only one at the south end of Torrey Pines Park. The resolution said any future use should include a reservation of beachfront rights for public use of the beach, an easement for a 30-foot access road to the beach, and a parking lot which would be developed in a canyon area of the cliffs.

Efforts reportedly are being made by the theater foundation to acquire some 25 acres, either by lease from the city or by trading it for 18 acres near USC's

Revelle College. The land sought is bounded on the north by Torrey Pines State Park, on the south by the La Jolla Farms area, and on the east by the Salk Institute and the university.

IN OTHER ACTION, THE committee agreed to recommend to the Park and Recreation Board that more than a mile and a half of beaches now zoned as control zones by the city be placed in an open zone each year between Nov. 1 and April 1.

The plan was presented to the committee by Lt. William Norton of the Lifeguard Service and Doug Smith, city surfing specialist.

The control zone allows swimming from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and surfing at any other time. The open zone allows both swimming and surfing at any time.

In their presentation, Norton and Smith explained that during the winter months the control zones are rarely used by swimmers during their designated hours, yet surfers are legally barred from the areas by the city ordinance establishing the control zones.

Smith said that despite the ordinance surfers do use the control zone during swimming hours. He said that because of the cutback of the lifeguard force during winter months, it is nearly impossible for lifeguards to keep the surfers out.

"We feel it is bad policy for one of our guards to

Witt names

City Attorney John Witt has named Curtis M. Fitzpatrick to his former post of chief deputy city attorney in the Civil Division.

Fitzpatrick, who has been with the attorney's office nearly five years, had been in charge of advising the San Diego Stadium Authority and the city engineer. He also had been a key figure in negotiations for the city's purchase of the San Diego Transit System.



REAL ESTATE CORNER

By MAURICE J. SIEGEL, Realtor

If you're considering selling your house look around. Would you make a change or two to increase its value?

First, examine the yard. Is the lawn freshly mowed? Do the shrubs need trimming? Do the trees need pruning? If you've been meaning to tear some out because they spoil the view, now is the time to do it. First impressions of a well-kept piece of property are to your advantage.

If you've gone in for exotic colors on the living room walls, consider the potential buyer. That violet or forest green may set off you and your furniture. It may scare off another. Off-white is a good neutral shade for off-used rooms.

Perhaps enclosing a little-used porch will provide a den or laundry which will increase your home's value and desirability.

Every dollar spent may mean two dollars in future value to someone else.

Looking for a new home or trying to sell your present one? We will be pleased to counsel you at SIEGEL REALTY! Listings from all brokers are put on a Multiple Listing Service to give our clients the benefits of all the listings available. Visit us soon—we look forward to serving you at SIEGEL REALTY, 4170 Voltaire St., 223-7147. Open 8 to 6, 7 days a week.

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